



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE SOMMA

The pope, pictured here at Camden Yards, visited the United States more than any of his predecessors. He died on Saturday, April 2, 2005 at the age of 84.

## Pope John Paul II (1920 ~ 2005)

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
MANAGING EDITOR

On Saturday April 2, 2005 Pope John Paul II died of septic shock in his papal residency in Vatican City, leaving behind him a long legacy of humanitarianism and work towards world peace and ending the second-longest papacy in the history of the Church. He was 84.

Born Karol Jozef Wojtyla in Wadowice, Poland in 1920, the pope was the second of two sons born to Karol Wojtyla Sr., a retired army officer and tailor, and Emilia Kaczorowska Wojtyla, a school-teacher of Lithuanian descent.

From his early childhood, Wojtyla was deeply involved in the Church, receiving communion at the age of 9 and confirmation at 18.

In 1929, Emilia Kaczorowska Wojtyla died of heart and kidney problems, and at the age of 12, Wojtyla's 26-year-old brother Edmund, a physician in the town of Bielsko, died of scarlet fever.

As a young boy, Wojtyla was remembered by friends as passionate, athletic and artistic. At a time when many of his neighbors expressed dislike of Jewish residents, Wojtyla was always ready to play soccer on a team with Jewish classmates, friend Jerzy

Kluger said in a 2003 interview.

After completing high school in Poland, he enrolled in drama school and subsequently Krakow's Jagiellonian University to study literature and philosophy.

When Nazis invaded Poland in 1940, Wojtyla escaped imprisonment and deportation by becoming a stonecutter in a quarry. The next year, his father, Karol Wojtyla Sr., died.

In an article from CNN.com, the pope said that his father wanted him to be a priest, telling him, "I will not live long and would like to be certain before I die that you will commit yourself to God's service."

Eighteen months after his

father's passing, Wojtyla began his studies at the underground seminary in Krakow and registered for theology classes at the university. At the time, Nazis in Poland were actively killing priests who opposed them, so in 1944, he was forced to take refuge in the home of the archbishop of Krakow and remained there until the end of WWII.

Ordained in 1946, Wojtyla earned a master's degree and doctorates in theology and philosophy, and three years later, he became an assistant pastor.

In Krakow, Wojtyla also founded and ran a service that dealt with marital problems,

ranging from family planning and illegitimacy to alcoholism and physical abuse, and which *Time* magazine called "perhaps the most successful marriage institute in Christianity."

In 1954, he was hired by Catholic University of Lubin -- the only Catholic institution in the then-communist world -- as a non-tenured professor and was promoted to chair of the ethics department in 1956. Two years later, Wojtyla was appointed as the auxiliary bishop of Krakow, and in 1962, he rose to acting bishop of Krakow.

Appointed in 1967 by Pope Pius

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## Zoning exception granted to LC

BY SEAN MCELROY  
STAFF WRITER

On March 24, the Baltimore County Board of Appeals unanimously granted a special zoning exception, allowing Loyola to begin development of a four-building retreat complex on a 53-acre plot of land located in Parkton.

Terry Sawyer, vice president for administration, said that the location was chosen for its relative proximity to campus and the minimal local community disruption encountered when traveling to and from the site. Approximately 45 minutes north of the college, the Parkton site is located less than a mile from

Interstate 83.

Loyola had to file for a special exception because the retreat center site is located in an RC2 zoned area, and law mandates that church, school and camp construction in RC2 zoned areas obtain a special exception by the Baltimore County zoning commissioner.

The case was initially heard by the zoning commissioner of Baltimore County, who approved Loyola's development plan on June 10.

Members of Citizens Against Loyola's Multi-Use Center (CALM) filed an appeal against the ruling on July 27, voicing concerns

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CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Since last fall, Parkton residents have demonstrated opposition to Loyola's planned retreat center, which was approved last week.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Cal Ripken, Jr. signed autographs for students including senior Laura Dodson, front, following the Maryland Day convocation. Ripken was given an Andrew White medal for his service to Maryland.

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# Pope John Paul II succumbs, world mourns loss of pope

By **KEN DILANIAN, MATTHEW SCHOFIELD**  
AND **PATRICIA MONTEMURRI**  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

Vatican City -- Pope John Paul II died Saturday after a two-day end-of-life drama that sparked an unprecedented global outpouring of attention to his life, his legacy and what lies ahead for the Catholic Church.

The first news of his death came via an e-mail to journalists by the papal spokesman, and then it was announced to an estimated 70,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square. Some wept uncontrollably, others stared in disbelief, and still others bowed their heads in prayer.

"We all feel like orphans this evening," Undersecretary of State Archbishop Leonardo Sandri told the crowd.

The bells of St. Peter's Basilica tolled in a solemn signal of mourning. People streamed into the square and the crowd overflowed into nearby streets.

Many said they knew what happened when they saw the light flick on in the window of John Paul's apartment, three stories above Bernini's colonnade.

"He was so strong, and he always spoke about our problems," said Cotbrina Tosti, 26, who was born the year he ascended to the papacy, and who stood, in tears, in the packed, hushed crowd. "He had his opinions and sometimes they were not ours, but he spoke without judgment and he always spoke with love."

In Washington, President Bush said that "the Catholic Church has lost its shepherd, the world has lost a champion of human freedom, and a good and faithful servant of God has been called home."

He said the pontiff "launched a democratic revolution that swept Eastern Europe and changed the course of history. ... We will always remember the humble, wise and fearless priest who became one of history's great moral leaders."

From the moment that senior church officials told the world on Friday that the pope was dying, the international news media focused on the Vatican with rare intensity, engaging Catholics and non-Catholics alike in the pope's fate. Perhaps not since the September 11th attacks in New York has any single event so

a series of health emergencies that required three hospitalizations and the insertions of feeding and breathing tubes.

On Friday, when he developed a life-threatening blood infection, he told Vatican officials that he did not want to be taken to the hospital again. Instead, he began seeing a series of top officials in his bedroom in



ROMAIN BLANQUART/DETROIT FREE PRESS

**The faithful pray and sing in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican shortly before the death of Pope John Paul II on Saturday, April 2, 2005.**

dominated the world's attention, a reflection of John Paul II's charisma, humanity and spirituality, which transcended religious doctrine.

In the United States and Britain, 24-hour news channels covered almost nothing else, beaming a steady stream of images from St. Peter's Square by satellite. When Karol Wojtyla of Poland became pope in 1978, satellite transmissions were limited to a few minutes an hour. There were no cell phones, no Internet or e-mail and no 24-hour news cycle.

The pope's death at age 84 came after his long, slow decline from Parkinson's disease and old age accelerated in recent weeks into

the papal apartments.

One was Cardinal Edmund Szoka, the governor of Vatican City and former archbishop of Detroit, who told Knight Ridder that when he visited the pope on Friday, he was propped up on pillows in a large bed in the center of the room.

Szoka said there was a breathing tube in the pope's throat.

"He looked at me with his eyes. He tried to nod at me. I know he recognized me," the American cardinal said. Szoka knelt on the floor, holding the pope's hands and alternately stroking his arm.

Szoka said he remained in the room for about five minutes. In addition to doctors, he said there were four Polish nuns on hand who have been with the pope for decades.

When Szoka stood to leave, he said, he instinctively blessed the pope and touched his forehead.

"Without thinking, I got up and I blessed him, and the pope tried to bless himself also," with an abbreviated movement of his right hand, Szoka said.

"It was very sad and very touching, and one of the most emotional moments in my life," he said.

The pope was last seen in public

Wednesday when he briefly appeared at his window, speechless.

Even before the death was announced, news of the pope's decline had elicited an outpouring of condolences and praise from around the world.

That was perhaps fitting for a pope who traveled more than 745,000 miles during his papacy, the equivalent of 30 times around the globe, according to the Italian news agency ANSA.

He made 104 trips outside Italy, visiting a total of 130 countries. Pope Paul VI, who presided for 15 years before Pope John Paul I's 33-day papacy in 1978, had been the most traveled pope in history at that time. He visited 16 countries.

In assessing his legacy, admirers focused on John Paul II's role in defeating Communist domination of his native Poland and Eastern Europe, and of his enormous charisma as he steered the papacy into the media age. Critics recalled his unflinching advocacy of sometimes controversial church doctrines, including the Vatican's condemnation of homosexuality and birth control, its requirement for priest celibacy, and its ban on women in the priesthood.

John Paul II's death commences an elaborate series of ancient rituals designed to honor the deceased pope and elect a successor.

According to tradition, to certify the pope's death, the camerlengo -- Eduardo Martinez Somalo -- would have called out his baptismal name, Karol, three times. Hearing no response, he would then have tapped the pope's forehead with a small silver hammer bearing the papal coat of arms.

The camerlengo would then have proclaimed, "The pope is dead." He would have used the silver hammer to smash the papal seal, an act once intended to prevent the forgery of papal decrees.

The next nine days will be devoted to funeral rituals for John Paul II. By church law the conclave -- the term for the secret meeting of cardinals to elect the next pope -- must begin at least 15 days from today, but not later than 20.

Speculation about the next pope already has begun, as cardinals from all over the world begin heading to Rome to participate in the conclave. More of them than ever before -- 44 of the 117 papal electors -- are from developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, where a majority of the world's one billion Catholics are located.

## Habitat to hold panel

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Knott Hall, Karen Edsell from Chesapeake Habitat, along with two Americorps members, will give a presentation on Habitat for Humanity on the current state of housing in Baltimore City, as well as on affordable housing and housing policy in Baltimore City.

Senior Meghan Gabriel, the student coordinator for Habitat for Humanity, will also be speaking. A question and answer period will follow.

This event is the second in Habitat for Humanity's "Act! Speak! Build!" week, a student initiated week of advocating for affordable housing.

Other events are an advocacy workshop on Wednesday, April 6, to teach students how to be advocates for better local housing, and Believe in Our Schools Day on Saturday, April 9, in which volunteers will help to repair a Baltimore school. Volunteers are still needed for the project.

### Poet Simon Armitage to visit campus

British poet Simon Armitage will be visiting campus today and tomorrow for the Modern Masters Reading Series and Senior Seminar.

Armitage will read his poems tonight at 5 p.m. in McManus Theater as a part of the Modern Masters Reading Series. The writing department will be hosting a reception and book signing in the lobby, and the bookstore will be in the

lobby to sell Armitage's *The Shout*.

Armitage will meet with the senior seminar to talk about writing as a career in Knott Hall B01 at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Immediately after the seminar, at 5 p.m., Armitage will be joined by his wife, Susan Roberts, who is a producer and director of BBC4. They will discuss their work in media.

### Spring film series to commence tonight

This evening, Roots and Shoots will kick off the Spring Film Series, which will be held every Tuesday in April. The series will commence with a showing of Jane Goodall's *Wild Chimpanzees* in the Reading Room at 8 p.m. Vegan snacks and hot chocolate will be served.

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4. Agreement reached with neighborhoods
5. SGA elections promise few surprises

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Thursday, March 17

Campus police responded to McAuley on a reported disturbance. A student claimed she was standing on the sidewalk outside her apartment when students began throwing glass beer bottles at her. She stated she advised them to stop, but they continued until she re-entered her apartment. Broken glass was found all over the area from the stairwell of McAuley to the walkway leading to Notre Dame Lane.

#### Friday, March 18

A student was trying to make it back from the bar when he staggered and fell, injuring his face and nose. He received bruising to his left side by falling down and striking the pavement. Medic units were called and assessed the student, and paramedics released him. He was taken to his room at Newman Towers.

#### Tuesday, March 29

Campus police responded to Newman Towers East to the sixth floor for the report of a student stuck in the elevator. Upon arrival the student was stuck in the elevator between the sixth and seventh floors on elevator number two. BCFD was contacted and was able to get the student out of the elevator. The student was not injured, and the elevator was left turned off.





The newly elected SGA officials take their oath of office at last week's Maryland Day ceremony. They are, from left, SGA president John McNamara, vice president Suzy Pacia, senior class president Kelly Crossett, junior class president Mike Hardy and sophomore class president Dylan O'Shea.

CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

## Crossett, O'Shea win presidencies

By CHRISTINA KISER  
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, March 29, members of the 2005-2006 SGA were sworn into their respective positions as part of the Maryland Day convocation, initiating the transition phase between the current SGA members and the new appointees. At the end of this academic year, the SGA members-elect, all of whom have previously held SGA positions, will fully assume the responsibilities of their roles.

As only two of the four SGA races were contested, this year's elections provided few surprises for Loyola's student body. Less than half the number of students turned out to vote for this year's election, with a total of 771 participating this year as compared to 1,658 last year. Although last year's SGA had aimed to bring in greater voter turnout -- and succeeded in getting 150 more

students to the polls than the previous year -- the current SGA did not make increased turnout part of this year's agenda. SGA members speculated that the lack of options prompted only rising seniors and sophomores to vote.

The race for senior class president proved to be the closest race, with former SGA president Kelly Crossett garnering almost twice as many votes than former class presidents Jill Davis and Andy Grillo. Crossett received 46 percent of her class's 334 votes, and Davis and Grillo received 28 and 25 percent respectively. Crossett attributed her victory to student recognition of her extensive experience in the SGA and an outpouring of support for her personally. From her previous roles in the SGA, Crossett said she has developed good relationships with members of the administration, and this will facilitate her work in her new role.

In the race for sophomore class president,

the current freshman class president, Dylan O'Shea, beat out Bill Fusco with 87 percent of his class's vote. As his first measure, O'Shea plans to create a SuperFan club.

"I've talked to athletics, and they support the idea," O'Shea said. "The club will increase student spirit and attendance [at] athletic events."

Rising seniors John McNamara and Suzy Pacia were chosen as next year's SGA president and vice president after running unopposed.

McNamara and Pacia will be among the first students to work with Loyola College's next president.

"How well we do that may very well 'set the tone' for years to come," McNamara said.

A member of this year's sophomore class assembly, Mike Hardy won the junior class presidency after running unopposed.

## LC to host health fair

By CHELSEA HADADWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

This Thursday, the annual Health Fair will be held in McGuire Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Health Fair will bring vendors from over 60 health-related agencies to campus for a day of health-related information sessions and demonstrations.

"Basically it's an opportunity to bring faculty, administration, students and the Baltimore community together for an informative and festive occasion. The goal is to bring people together to promote a healthy community," said Jeanne Lombardi, director of the Health Center.

The event was planned to coincide with World Health Day, which is April 7.

The fair will include a number of interactive exhibits, which will allow students to do everything from checking their blood pressure to sampling new cosmetics and getting a massage.

One of the most anticipated aspects of the fair will be a "celebrity stirfry," during which time members of Loyola's faculty and staff will cook and serve from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guest chefs this year include popular professors and administrators, namely interim college President Dr. David Haddad.

The Health Fair is usually a popular event for students, and Lombardi said that she expects an even bigger turnout this year because of the addition of several new vendors.

"It's going to be bigger and better this year, and we have a lot of giveaways," she said.

## LC honors local legends

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last Tuesday, hundreds of students, faculty, administrators and members of the Loyola College community flocked to Alumni Memorial Chapel for the college's 35th annual Maryland Day celebration. This year's celebration, "Maryland Legends," honored Cal Ripken Jr., Walter Sondheim and 1943 graduate James "Jim McKay" McManus with the Andrew White Medal of Honor.

"As legends, they are in some ways larger than life, and their contributions have extended the state's reputation far beyond its borders," interim President Dr. David Haddad said during the ceremony. "We acknowledge their continuing influence and call them to continue to inspire a new generation of legends who are poised to take the reins of leadership in Maryland."

Each of the recipients delivered short remarks to the crowd.

Ripken talked about how much he appreciated the honor because he has spent his whole life living in Maryland. He was

signed by the Orioles directly out of high school, came up through their minors and spent his career in Baltimore.

"I think I get more attention than I actually deserve," Ripken said. He has tried to use the attention he has received through baseball as a platform to help make Maryland a better place.

McManus, a 13-time Emmy Award winner and the first and only broadcaster to win an Emmy for sports and news broadcasting as well as writing, talked about his close relationship with his alma mater since he graduated in 1943.

"It's a great pleasure to be here, [and it's] always nostalgic to be back at Loyola College," McManus said.

Ninety-seven year old Sondheim has dedicated his life to helping to improve Maryland and was a principal figure in leading the revival of downtown Baltimore. Sondheim talked about his "longstanding admiration for Loyola College" and the strong relationship he developed with the late college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. and his predecessor, the Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J.

At the celebration, the college awarded an Andrew White medal posthumously to Ridley. It was presented to his brother and sister.

"It was the trustees' wish that [Ridley] be honored with this medal, despite his reluctance to accept it," Haddad said during the ceremony. "We are proud that we were able to extend it today to his family."

The college also unveiled a portrait of Ridley, painted by Maryland artist Peter Egeli, who worked with Ridley last summer and fall. The picture will hang in the admissions office in the Humanities building.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Interim President Dr. David Haddad (third from left), assisted by SGA President Blair Puscas, presents a posthumous award to Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., which was accepted by Ridley's siblings, Sister Judith and brother John (left).

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# Pope helped to usher in a new era of the Church

continued from the front page

VI to the position of cardinal, Wojtyla was known for being a moderate reformer, who honored Catholic traditions while biding his time under the communist government. Still, Wojtyla championed religious freedom by demanding permits to build churches, defending youth groups and ordaining priests to work underground in Czechoslovakia, said George Weigel, who has written extensively about the pope, in a CNN.com article.

In 1960, Wojtyla wrote his thesis, "Love and Responsibility," which Weigel called "a modern

became the first Slavic pope ever and first non-Italian man to ascend to the papacy in 455 years.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination," Pope John Paul II said to the crowd from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square, "but I did it in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord and in the total confidence in His mother, the most holy Madonna."

The crowd replied with a roar and chanted, "'Viva il Papa!'" (Long live the pope), according to a *New York Times* article.

The pope's return to Poland was met with huge crowds, a reaction that embarrassed the country's communist government. He then

encounter with the late Church leader was awe-inspiring.

"You felt the presence of God in the room, just by the way he carries himself," said Greg Victor, a 1987 graduate of Loyola and 20-year tenor of the choir. Victor sang in front of the pope at Camden Yards in 1995 and in St. Peter's Basilica in January 2003.

On both occasions, Mark Lee, who has sang tenor and played the recorder in the choir for the past 17 years, also performed.

"Everyone knew that this was part of history," Lee said, remembering that during the procession of priests preceding the pope's entrance into Camden Yards the late Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. beamed with pride at Loyola's choir as he walked passed.

Kyle Burke, a 2003 Loyola graduate who plays percussion for the choir, said that when he played for the papal audience in Rome he could feel "peace radiating from [the pope]."

For Burke, the moment was especially significant since Pope John Paul II has been the leader of the Catholic Church since Burke was born.

"More so than any other pope, he was one who went out into the people ... He was very open, very willing to go out and let himself be seen. He loved being where he was, loved people, and this I think will be his legacy," Victor said.

In addition to his extensive travels, the pope transcended tradition boundaries -- speaking seven languages and using technology to his advantage.

And he worked tirelessly for



PHOTO COURTESY OF PETE ROGERS

**Campus Ministry Director of Spiritual Development Pete Rogers prepares to shake hands with the pope.**

human rights -- adamantly criticizing oppressive dictators and helping to end communism in Poland by supporting the Solidarity movement.

Pope John Paul II was the first pope to visit both a synagogue and the memorial at Auschwitz to victims of the Holocaust, helping heal the long-time rift between the Jewish and Catholic communities.

His compassion was great. After he was shot twice by Mehmet Ali Agca in 1981, the pope visited the man in his cell and offered him forgiveness.

Still, Pope John Paul II was firm in his principles. In opposition to contraception, abortion and euthanasia, he accused the industrialized world of fostering "a culture of death."

"This is not a pope who looks at the public opinion polls," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor in chief of the Catholic weekly

magazine *America* and author of *Inside the Vatican* in a CNN.com article. "He says what he thinks is right and wrong from conviction. And that's why people admire him. He's a man of integrity and prayer, even if they don't agree with him."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE SOMMA

**Singing with Loyola's chapel choir in Camden Yards (above), tenor Greg Victor also performed "Gaudete!" for the pope in Rome.**

Catholic sexual ethic." Wojtyla's second and third doctoral theses, "Evaluation of the Possibility of Constructing a Christian Ethic based on the System of Max Scheler" and "The Acting Person" were published in 1960 and 1969 respectively.

After the death of John Paul I in September 1978, Wojtyla was appointed to succeed the late pope, a choice that surprised many Catholics. Wojtyla picked the same name as his predecessor and

traveled Ireland and the United States, where he stopped in six cities and received a welcoming whose magnitude *Current Biography* called "staggering, unprecedented."

Visiting more than 125 countries over the past 26 years, the pope generated an electricity "unmatched by anyone else on earth," wrote *Time* in the 1994 that named him "Man of the Year."

To members of Loyola's chapel choir, who sang for the pope, their

## CALM can appeal ruling

continued from the front page

over water usage, sewage treatment, noise, trash, safety, fire, crop damage, societal encroachment, wildlife and traffic at the development site. After testimony by engineers, an architect, and water and lighting experts, who saw no large threat posed by site construction, the Board of Appeals found no reason to overturn the June 10 decision, ruling against the appellants and affirming the decision of the zoning commissioner.

Lynne Jones, president of CALM, said that the main drive of CALM, which represents over 700 families in the Parkton community, is to retain the use of the land for agriculture. She said she fears that retreat center construction "will change the complexion of northern Baltimore County for the worse," and that construction will make the area "vulnerable to businesses and large realtors in just a few years time."

Sawyer maintains that the site will not be "multi-use," as CALM asserts, but will be utilized solely for daily retreats and overnight stays of retreat members. As for the community impact, he said that even though there will be construction done, most of the land will be kept open.

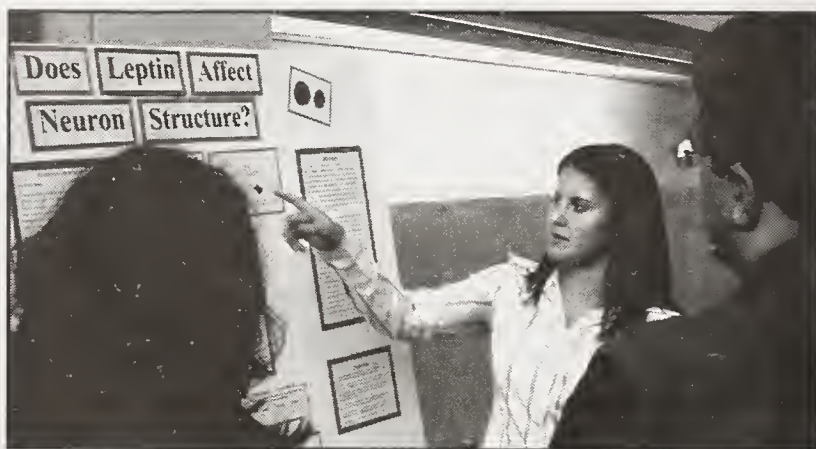
"This is not a traditional institutional presence that [CALM] seems to be concerned

about. This facility will have no discernable impact for the people who don't want to notice it," said Sawyer. "To the people that want to maintain an open, non-developed character to Baltimore County, it's not going to undermine that cause."

Despite CALM opposition, two Parkton community organizations, Parkton Area Preservation Association and the Maryland Line Association, signed a covenant with the college in April 2004 in support of the development project. The covenant restricts land use to Loyola-sponsored student retreats and mandates that the facility only be used for approximately half the year.

Even though the special exception has been granted, a written order must still be composed to establish the Board's decision. Once the order for the special exception is drawn up within the next few weeks, CALM will have 30 days to appeal the decision. Jones said that CALM will wait to see the order in writing before they decide whether or not to appeal.

Sawyer pointed out that the retreat center will help to preserve the legacy of both the late Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J. and the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. highlighting the inherent ties between reflection and the Jesuit educational experience.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

**Senior Lisa Davey shows her project to the judges. She was awarded third place in the poster division of the Mathematical and Natural Sciences competition.**

## Students' work honored

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

Last Friday, the Undergraduate Student Research and Scholarship colloquium was held to showcase student research in business, social sciences, demonstration and performance, mathematical and natural sciences, and the humanities.

Competition was held in each category. Student winners included Christopher O'Brien in business, Kevin McGann in the social sciences, Meredith Friedman in demonstration and performance, and Dina Nagdimunova in arts and humanities.

In the poster competition, Michael Lloyd won in mathematical and natural sciences, and Sherise Smith, Shante Bassett, Jean Claude Remy, and Angeleta

Boyce took home top honors in social sciences division.

"They were of a very high quality, the students invested a lot of time and energy into their presentations. I was very impressed," said the Rev. Charles Borges of the department of History.

In her speech, Neena Din of the biology department pointed out that there was nearly double the participation this year than last year, and they expect it to rise next year.

"The opportunity for all of us to meet together like this is really unique," she said.

The keynote address was given by Joanne Li of the department of finance, who spoke about her own experience with research projects.

"I may be a professor, but I'm always a student in research," she said.

## LC works to provide housing

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

According the director of Student Life, Leonard Brown, his office has been working to provide housing to sophomores still without rooms, and although no definite plans have been made yet, they have been making headway on procuring additional space.

Constuction over the summer will allow Student Life to create a number of new spaces for freshmen in Newman Towers, in already existing rooms.

"That will allow us to reclaim some spaces for sophomores that are comparable to suites that sophomores typically live in," Brown said.

The Office of International Programs has also opened up an additional study abroad program, which selected 30 students and removed their bids from the junior housing lottery.

The final option that Student Life is looking into is relocating faculty and staff housing and offices to create additional space.

Brown said that they haven't made any decisions yet about where sophomores will be placed because their first priority is to keep roommate groups together. However, he expects that they will know more definite answers within the next two weeks.

"The students and parents are understandably concerned but have been very patient," Brown said.

Students have been updated with information about the housing situation via e-mail once a week.

He also said that the housing shortage is being taken into consideration during discussions of the projected size for the incoming freshman class.



**Late  
night**

# BSA FASHION SHOW! BEHIND THE MUSIC!

**Thursday  
April 7**

## **COFFEEHOUSE!**

Free Starbucks &  
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Main Act:  
Emily Contillo '08  
Reading Room  
9PM – 12AM

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**Friday  
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Reading Room  
9PM

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Free!  
Loyola Student ID  
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Boulder Café  
Free food is served  
from 12AM – 1:45AM.



## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Celebrating the pontiff

On Saturday, April 2, at 9:37 p.m. in Vatican City (2:37 p.m. Eastern), the world was told that the Great Pope John Paul II had passed into the house of his Father. Over 250,000 pilgrims, who had gathered in St. Peter's Square in Rome to hold vigil, began to weep, sing and remember the late church leader. And all over the world, Catholics, who had been glued to their TV sets and radios and constantly checking world news Web sites, grieved the passing of the pope.

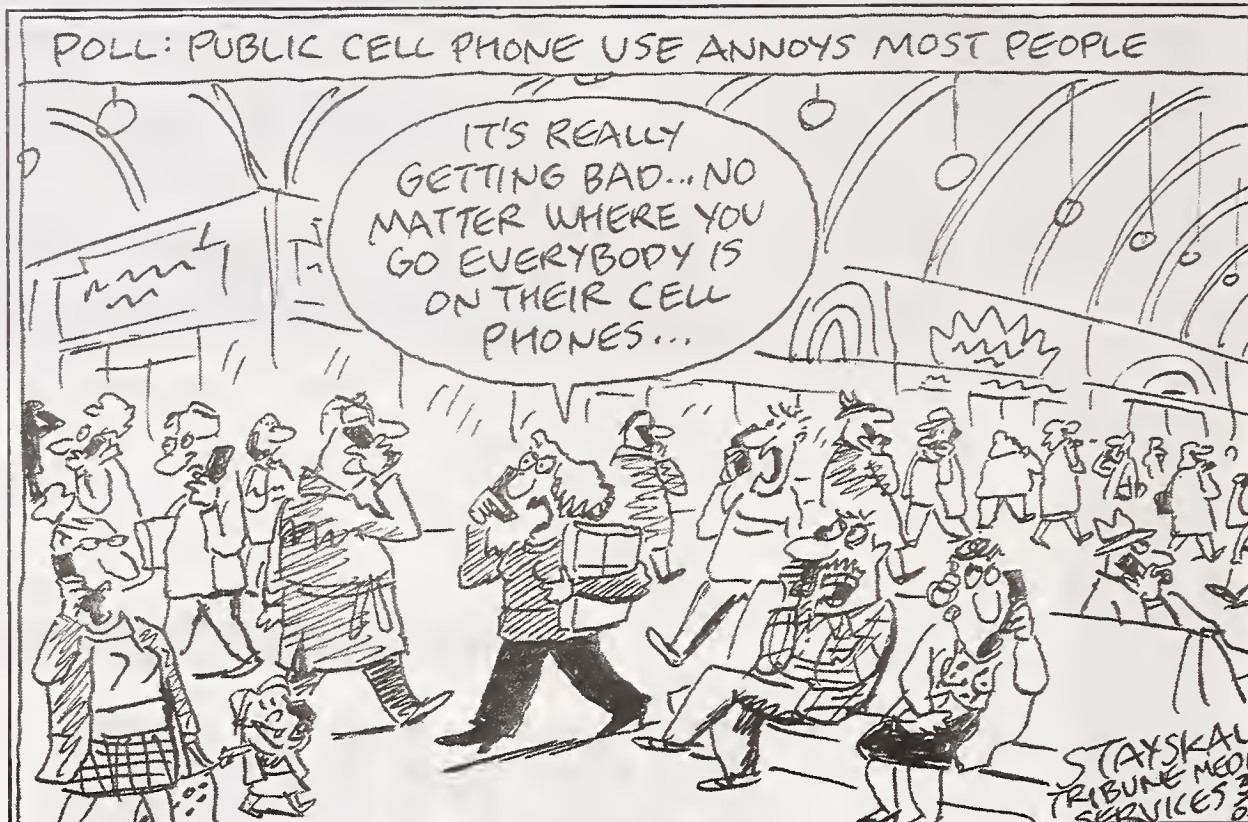
At that hour as a dreary rain poured on the East Coast of the United States, the nine-day period of mourning for the Vatican leader -- the Novemdiales -- began. On Saturday at 7 p.m., the great bronze doors adorning the Vatican were closed for the evening and will not reopen until the conclusion of the conclave -- the process for electing the next pope.

Several minutes after the news of the pope's passing had circulated through the crowd in St. Peter's, a cheer erupted -- one celebrating the belief that the pope had, in death, been born into new life in heaven. One hour after he had died, the world sat in silence as the Vatican bells tolled, confirming the announcement's authenticity. Churches across Rome then joined in a chorus of melancholy ringing. For Roman Catholics, the day proved bittersweet -- filled with great sorrow but also a deep faith and hope in the future of the Church.

On our very own campus, thousands of miles away from Vatican City, Loyola's Catholic population flocked to Masses on Saturday and Sunday in remembrance of the late pope. And in the coming days and weeks, these faithful mourners, both within our community and outside of it, will continue to offer up prayers for Pope John Paul II. As a Jesuit institution comprised largely of Roman Catholics, the college, will bear witness to the worldwide effort to mourn the Church's great loss and to recreate its leadership with the election of the next leader.

But this process is not one for Catholics alone. Pope John Paul II will be remembered as a great humanitarian, who battled Soviet Communism early in his papacy and fought diligently for world peace until his passing. His message was one that transcended all borders, and this loss was felt throughout the world. As a result, the coming conclave will place the next pope in a position to ease the sorrow of Catholics and reach out to all peoples, nations and faiths in peace and love. The election of this man will begin a new chapter in world history.

## ■ Fight noise pollution: Hang up!



## Turnitin.com is flawed

In late summer of 2003, I found myself nervously anticipating the inevitable. I had, during freshman orientation, heard that certain departments here were planning to use **TurnItIn.com** as a deterrent against plagiarism. I'm against intellectual dishonesty as much as the next guy, but I have a word of caution regarding the use of this service. Hopefully it will change some professors' minds about whether TurnItIn is really worth the price the school pays.

For those of you who are unaware of how **TurnItIn.com** works, here are the basics: The service checks submissions against open sources such as textbooks, paper mills, scholarly journals and Internet articles as well as every other paper ever submitted to the company. TurnItIn then highlights (in a different color for each source) those elements of your paper that are copied or significantly similar to something previously written. The sources you "steal" from are listed in a color-coded chart (florid to no end), and then you're rated on a terror-warning-esque scale. Most good papers actually end up at a slightly elevated level due to the amount of quotes taken (and properly cited) from relevant sources.

When I was a senior in high school, I was introduced to **TurnItIn.com** the hard way: by mistake. For my AP Literature class, I submitted an essay on *Pride and Prejudice* that TurnItIn claimed was 98 percent plagiarized from one source, a term paper written for a class on feminism taught at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona. I live on Long Island and at the time had no connections to any academic institutions or scholars west of New York City. Reason can assure you that there was no way I could have open-source access to such an obscure reference.

Thus began the nightmare of my

false accusation. My 98 percent rating was a red-alert for plagiarism, but believe me -- no Jane Austen-inspired delusions are sufficient to make a man travel 2,500 miles to steal a paper off some girl's laptop. But TurnItIn refused to release the text of her paper to my school's principal without the consent of the girl's professor, citing privacy concerns. So how were we mere mortals supposed to refute the obvious glitch in the report? We couldn't, and my principal (who was furious that we were paying for ineffective thought policing) personally called TurnItIn's technical support hotline. The tech support guy readily admitted that the Web site was on the fritz during the period in which my paper was submitted for review. Many of the papers submitted during that period came back as false alarms, mistakenly referenced against other scholarly papers that did not actually contain similar content.

So it was a Web site bug, and I had proof. Problem solved, right? Of course not, and what follows is the reason why TurnItIn shouldn't be trusted: The company never made any announcements about the glitch -- not on their Web site, not in a letter to subscribers, not anything. I consider myself lucky; as an honors student, my word was worth something, and my principal insisted on challenging the Web site's infallibility on my behalf. But what if I was an anonymous college student in a first-semester Effective Writing or Western Civ class? How could the professor know that I wasn't a cheater, especially given the remarkable similarity between my work and the phantom paper from Podunk that I had absolutely no means of accessing? Who was telling the truth, the faceless computer screen or the faceless freshman? I don't envy the professors who will inevitably be put in these situations should the

usage of TurnItIn become widespread. And if Loyola's policy becomes "guilty until proven innocent," students will be at a loss for ways to defend themselves from accusations.

**TurnItIn.com** acted irresponsibly by failing to notify their clients. As a result, I almost got burned, and I'm sure countless other students whose papers got caught in the mix during that period of technical glitches weren't as lucky. This ordeal occurred during the first week in May -- the same time many colleges and universities have finals. Imagine a student being incorrectly accused of plagiarism by an unaccountable computer report then brought to task during one of the most hectic and distressing periods of the academic year. What steps will the Loyola College faculty take to guard against false accusations and glitches in the TurnItIn system? Has TurnItIn developed any student-end protocols for dealing with disputes?

Academic dishonesty is a serious infraction, but Loyola needs to exercise better discretion when choosing which methods to employ against it. No honest student at Loyola College can feel totally confident when submitting a paper through **TurnItIn.com**. Hopefully, faculty will take notice of this and opt not to put their students at undue risk. Perhaps the easiest solution might be to allow students to use TurnItIn before they submit a paper. It would help teach students what constitutes plagiarism and also would prevent the blindsidings that students suffer when they are accused of academic dishonesty by a shadowy source.

Paul J. Kremer '07  
Economics  
Political Science

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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# Important life lessons of a tropical Easter

I spent my Easter Break in Puerto Rico. The palm trees, the ocean that varies in color from aquamarine to sapphire and the endless beaches made it a memorable trip. (I feel

## TORIWOODS



## SOMEASSEMBLYREQUIRED

slightly guilty writing about this, but I am trying not to, since I spent my spring break enjoying the balmy tropic temperatures of Cleveland, Ohio.)

My trip gave me a unique opportunity to understand a bit of Puerto Rican culture, a bit about how we on the mainland perceive their culture and how they perceive us. However, one of the best things I saw had really nothing to do with being in Puerto Rico. All that was necessary was a beach.

Due to airline snafus (Damn you Continental, damn you!), my parents and two sisters wound up arriving in San Juan a day late. This gave me a day to myself -- slightly lonely but relaxing and gratifying all the same. Rum drink in one hand and *Catch-22* in the other, I headed down to the beach.

I enjoyed my day thoroughly, languorously soaking the sun into my wintry-white skin (Yeah, I got a burn. So it goes). As I sat in my house around 5 p.m., I saw a young father and his two little girls walk down to the shoreline.

The older daughter was about 4-years-old, and I would guess that the baby was still a little under 1 year old. Festooned in a

little pink floral bathing suit with the little ruffle around the belly, the baby also sported a fabulously jaunty green sun hat, the type of floppy hats that I'm sure are helpful for protecting the little ones from UV rays but also make them look like adorable little lettuces.

The dad plopped the baby down at the



MICHAEL GOULDING / ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

The beaches of Puerto Rico provided Tori Woods with more than just a tan ... er ... burn.

very edge of the surf, while her older sister cavorted around in spirited circles and flinging sand. Skipping in a circle around her dad and sister, she looked so refreshingly care free. The baby sat for a moment, a little blonde chubby Buddha, and then started crawling towards the ocean. As soon as she reached a suitable spot, she would sit up just in time for the waves to wash over her legs just up to the bathing suit ruffle. Then she flung her arms ecstatically, almost a cross between clapping and flapping like a bird. Then the wave would recede, and she would flap her chubby little sausage legs in the soupy sand. Every time a wave would come, the

same routine would commence -- flap arms, flap legs. I could only imagine her giggles.

After a few waves came, she started to sink in the wet sand and the tiny waves would almost knock her over. Her dad always caught her just in time, pluck her up out of the sand and place her back where she started. She would sit for a moment

though I am capable of swimming through life on my own.

We never really outgrow our need for the love and guidance of our parents. Their support and influence is so essential in our development into who we become. They know when to let us crawl into the ocean -- going to a first sleepover party, going to the first high school dance, going away to college, starting careers, moving away. But no matter how far into the ocean we may crawl and how perilous the waves may seem, they are the ones who will always be there, no matter what, prepared to help us right ourselves and get back to the beach. They will always remind us who we are.

It is my parents who have done this for me throughout my life, and I am so fortunate to have them. For others it is different people: grandparents, uncles and aunts, siblings, even friends, who have served as the same steadfast reminder of "self." We must always remember to tell these people how much we love and appreciate them.

Thomas Wolfe claimed you can't go home again, and perhaps this is true in that "home," like any other place or concept, is continually growing and evolving. But for me, 'home' is where my parents and my family are, and I can always go back there. I can always find 'home' ... even in Puerto Rico.

## BARK BACK!

Want to respond to this or any  
Opinions column?  
Send a letter to the editor!  
[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

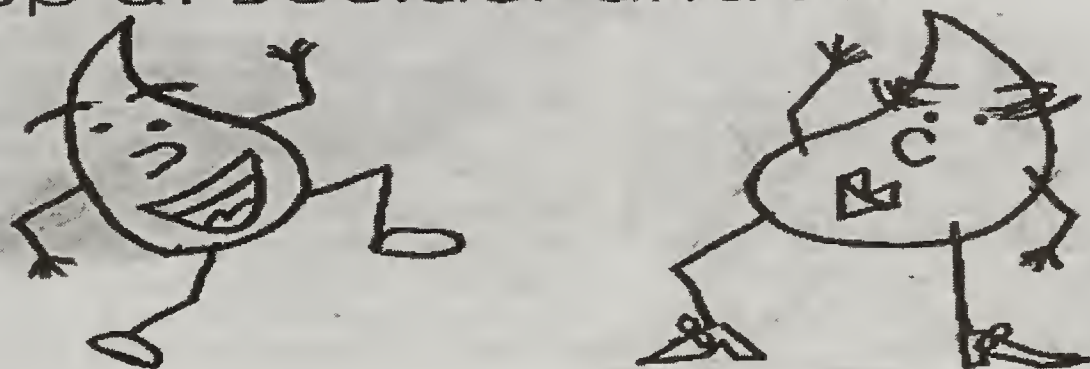
# BLOOD DRIVE

## Save Three Lives In The Time It Takes To Donate

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Tuesday, April 12 12pm-6pm

Where: McGuire Hall

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# Congress out of bounds on Schiavo

Traditionally, the Republican Party has stood for smaller government and states' rights, and Congress -- Democrats included -- have acted with some sort of restraint

## DANVERDEROSA

and appreciation for precedent. But recently Congress, with the help of the president, has run amok, acting impulsively for less than moral reasons.

Take the Terri Schiavo case: The Republicans who pushed legislation allowing the case to move from state to federal court did not have Schiavo's well-being in mind. Sure, a number of congressmen likely did have a strong sense of moral duty to protect Schiavo's life, but for the most part, the legislation was enacted to court the evangelical Christians who made up about one-third of George W. Bush's voters in 2004.

And what did the legislation do? It usurped the authority of the Florida state judicial system. Congress effectively told the courts that they did not agree with their decision to side with Terri Schiavo's husband, Michael, and instead put the matter in the hands of the federal court system. Aren't Republicans supposed to support states' rights? Perhaps they stood on that platform to gain the support of voters who agree with that noble concept. But make no mistake about it; as soon as it

suits them, the Republican Party -- and more than likely the Democratic Party as well -- will abandon its fundamental principles to increase its base of voters.

If only true Republicans could see beyond this conservative smokescreen, they would realize that Bush has expanded the federal government and ran record budgets. So much for fiscal conservatism.

Thankfully, the U.S. judicial system has something that Democrats apparently do not -- backbone. Thumbing their nose at Congress' attempted coup, the federal courts stuck to the original rulings, refusing to cower under the shadow of a Republican Congress run amok. Congress cannot be allowed to simply overrule the courts when they do not agree with their rulings. For the judiciary to fulfill its duty it must be somewhat independent from the other branches of government. Perhaps "the Founding Fathers" would have done more to define the judiciary (besides just giving the burden to Congress) if they had even thought that elected officials would be involved in such petty politics as they are now.

It is difficult to dispute that the judicial system, at all levels, is under attack. When the Supreme Court of Massachusetts ruled that a ban on gay marriage would be unconstitutional, the Republican Party decried the so-called "activist judges." They were only doing what they were asked to do: interpret the law. But it seems now that

when politicians do not agree with the court's rulings, they are willing to change the law in order to get their way.

The Schiavo case was a terrible, ugly ordeal. But it is even more unfortunate that such a personal family matter was hijacked by the media and government, using a woman for reasons were disputable to further political agendas. Republicans

take the blame because they spearheaded the effort, and they are in control of Congress, but Democrats are not entirely innocent in this matter. Voters need to hold their elected officials more accountable. And Americans must be able to trust their elected officials to act in the best interest of the country, not in the best interests of their re-election campaigns.

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What did you think about our April Fool's issue?

Log on today and vote!!

- Loved it. Hilarious.
- Worst issue ever.
- I bought it hook, line and sinker.
- Saw through the lies right away.

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

Which team will win the NCAA tournament?

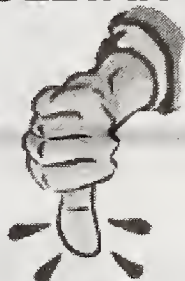
- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| - Illinois (35%)       | - Kentucky (5%)       |
| - North Carolina (32%) | - Oklahoma State (0%) |
| - Duke (16%)           | - Washington (0%)     |
| - Other (11%)          |                       |

## THUMBS BY PHIL LEVERRIER AND RICK KOLETAR

**Sylvan Beach Ice Cream** -- Located in Mt. Washington Hill, this non-profit organization has won the award for *Baltimore's Best Ice Cream* five times. Sylvan Beach differs from regular ice cream stores in that it provides an outlet for young adult males who did not receive a high school degree and/or lack direction. Four to five of these men live in the Sylvan Beach house and make ice cream for Mt. Washington until they fulfill their GED requirements and can move on in life. So if you're looking for some great ice cream that's simultaneously supporting a good cause, visit Sylvan Beach.

**'Rhythm of the Night'** -- Loyola's Dance Company had its annual show last week that wowed three crowds of amazed students and family. For a mere \$7, we were able to see that cute girl from theology class leap across the stage in a provocative dance costume. Who knew there was so much talent on campus? The highlight of the show was a high-energy dance to Marilyn Manson's "The Beautiful People," in which the girls wore tutus and masks.

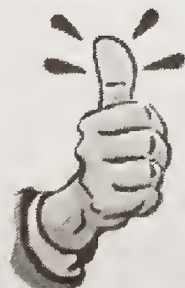
**Gullible Readers** -- Thanks to the clever journalists at *The Greyhound* office, some students (who probably were wait-listed here) and even some administrators fell for the controversial stories published last Friday. Did they forget it was April Fool's Day? We overheard too many people discussing whether Loyola's recent purchase of Gator's was a good or bad idea. Maybe if their attention spans allowed them to read past the front page headlines, those gullible suckers would have figured it out.



**Newman elevators** -- There's not much that can be done to fix them, but the elevators are pretty bad. If you live anywhere below the fifth floor, there's really no reason to take one unless you're badly maimed or injured. Why? On a very good day, they'll take about 30 seconds to show up, but on a bad day you could easily be waiting for nearly two minutes ... two minutes of your life that you'll never get back. Also ... there's usually a delectable smorgasbord of beer, mud, spaghetti sauce, fries and vomit covering their floors between Thursday and Sunday night. Mmmmmmmmm...

**Room inspections** -- We understand the need for the school to perform regular room inspections and penalize rooms that violate normal checkout procedures, but there is no reason to fine students for imaginary offenses. Too many students have complained about fines for imaginary trash bags, damages that pre-dated the Clinton administration, and not signing out for break when the forms were never posted. We approve of regulations, but there comes a point where fingers should be pointed for lack of integrity. It'd also help if someone ever answered the phone when you call to appeal fines.

**Rain** -- Sure, it's good for the vegetation ... but we're not vegetables. A few weeks ago, we gave a thumbs up to February's mild weather. Two days later, we were buried in snow. This time the rain came all by itself, so you can't blame it on *Greyhound* opinions writers jinxing sunny blue skies. It's April. It's about time that the weather should STAY nice and stop having small glimpses of greatness.



## Hard work undervalued

On a recent trip to a mega-bookstore, I was struck by the number of books promising quick fixes to some of our most ailing problems and annoying hang-ups.

### VICKI THOMASEY

There were thick books that promised extravagant wealth in a few short months, skinny books outlining the way to a Pilates body in 10 minutes a day and bright books holding the key to happiness in six simple steps. If success, beauty and happiness were all so simple to achieve, wouldn't we be a nation of deliriously happy, skinny, gorgeous billionaires?

It's no secret that Americans crave instant gratification, and why shouldn't we? We can microwave our dinners, talk to friends through our computer and order movies from our TVs. We know what we want, and we want it now.

When we set our minds on a song, we can download it from the Internet in 30 seconds, but what about the bigger goals we set for ourselves? The rational, realistic part of each of us knows that many of the big goals we set for ourselves throughout our lives will require hard work and patience, but there is a little part of each of us that buys into the American quick-fix phenomenon. Don't believe me? Well, how many ladies have picked up a fashion magazine because it holds the plan to a "bikini body" in just four weeks? How many guys have tuned into a late-night infomercial selling the "secrets to fast success," hoping to pick up a few pointers? How many of you have bought a book with any type of promise of a better life/body/job/relationship in two weeks or three steps? I'm guilty as charged and confident that I'm not alone.

Our generation has been exposed to technology and conveniences that lead us to expect fast results and easy answers, and as college students, we can see this in our everyday lives. We no longer have to

search the library stacks to write a research paper; we can simply visit a Web site. Gone are the days of handwritten assignments; for us it's as easy as type, point and click. Cell phones allow us to talk with friends and family all over the world or connect to the Internet in the palm of our hands. Sure all of these things make our daily lives "easier," but are they really just transforming us into an impatient nation with unrealistic expectations?

Pick up the newspaper or flip on the news, and it's easy to see that college students aren't the only ones looking for quick fixes and instant gratification. With the recent baseball steroid controversy and plastic surgery crazes, many people are turning to the needle or going under the knife for fast results instead of putting in hard work. The

**“Speedy solutions and fast results have turned us into a society with no appreciation for hard work.”**

— Vicki Thomasey

news is peppered with stories exploring the cheating phenomenon among American students. As more and more of our peers seem to be relying on Web services (or the guy sitting next to them in bio) for the answers, rather than placing confidence in their own brains and ability. Aren't the things we work hardest for the greatest to enjoy? Good things take time ... could we be forgetting this?

We know that home-made chocolate chip cookies always taste better than Chips Ahoy, and a handwritten letter holds much more charm and sincerity than an e-mail ever will. An "A" earned through cheating, even if you're the only one who knows, doesn't even compare to a "B" that you pulled three all-nighters to earn. It often seems as though the constant promises of quick fixes, speedy solutions and fast results have turned us into a society with no patience or appreciation for hard work.

Obviously, not all of these modern conveniences and technological advances have negative implications, but true success, happiness or that killer body will always take more to achieve than just a fast Internet connection or a gift certificate to Barnes and Noble.



# Multicultural Curriculum Infusion Workshop

**Teaching for  
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Multicultural Curriculum Infusion with  
Maurianne Adams, Ph.D.  
Writer, Author, Teacher**

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Designing with the Diversity Requirement in Mind**

**Wednesday & Thursday: Discussion and Practice with  
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Chair, Social Justice in Education Program  
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**May 16—19, 2005  
Monday—Wednesday 8:30 – 4:30  
Thursday 8:30 – 3:30  
All sessions will be held in Sellinger Hall 104**

**Registration forms available at:  
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Or call  
410.617.2988**





CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Geary for President rehearses for this year's Battle of the Bands. They will be competing against five other student bands for an opening spot at Loyolapalooza, which will be headlined by Chris Carrabba and Straylight Run. From left to right: Mick Ferrara '06, Greg Savarese '06, Mike Demato '05, Ryan Weidmann '06, Adam Wessinger '05.

## Inside the bands that will battle for glory

### Jump the Gun

#### Members:

Brian Brutzman '08 - Guitar, Lead Vocal

Sean Allocca - Guitar, Congas

#### Influences/Sounds Like:

Dispatch, Dave Matthews Band, the Jimi Hendrix Experience

#### Short Bio:

Jump the Gun's mixture of rock, blues, reggae and acoustic have earned them the self-proclaimed nickname of "Greatest Band in the Entire World," and after hearing their music, they think it isn't hard to see why.

### Bucket of Fun

#### Members:

Conor Mulroe '07 - Guitar

Kenny Fontaine '08 - Keyboard

James Hayden '06 - Bass

Greg Krupiak '06 - Drums

#### Influences/Sounds Like:

Phish, Shuggy Otis

#### Short Bio:

Bucket of Fun follows in the funk/rock methodology of its predecessors, anchored by stellar and heartfelt live performances. The band maintains a mainstream sensibility, while remaining loyal to its more obscure, "old school" roots.

### All Grown Up

#### Members:

Sean Corrigan '05 - Guitar, Vocals

Kevin Mundy - Bass, Vocals

Chris Gey - Guitar

Rob Granelli - Drums

#### Influences/Sounds Like:

Jimmy Eat World, Taking Back Sunday, Motley Crue

#### Short Bio:

All Grown Up plays aggressive indie rock with a touch of melody and punch. They hail from Long Island's 516 area code and love their friends, family and the music that

they make. Last year, they placed second in the Battle of the Bands and played Loyolapalooza.

### Gunner Stahl

#### Members:

Bryan Vastano '05 - Lead Guitar

Dan Healy '05 - Guitar, Vocals

Stephen Faig '05 - Drums

Rich Nardo '05 - Bass

Tim Jerome '05 - Synth

#### Short Bio:

As musicians of diverse backgrounds and styles united, Gunner Stahl boasts an abrasive yet melodic sound. They like to keep you guessing, laughing, crying, screaming and begging for more.

### Mr. Guy and Few Good Men

#### Members:

Katie Reid '08 - Vocals

Liz Reid - Guitar

Jamie Ciranello - Guitar, Keyboard

Kelly Ryan - Bass

Michelle Grant - Drums

#### Influences/Sounds Like:

Green Day, Brand New, Edna's Goldfish, Goldfinger, RxBandits, the Living End

#### Short Bio:

Mr. Guy is just over 1 year old and already has eight original songs and the ninth in the making. Their music can be described as pop ska without horns. They do not fit into a specific genre of music, but they have a little bit of something that everyone can enjoy. This summer they hope to go on a tour along the East Coast.

### Geary for President

#### Members:

Mike Demato '05 - Bass Guitar, Vocals

Mick Ferrara '06 - Drums, Vocals

Greg Savarese '06 - Guitar, Vocals

Ryan Weidmann '06 - Vocals

Adam Wessinger '05 - Guitar, Vocals

#### Influences/Sounds Like:

Midtown, Taking Back Sunday, Jimmy Eat World, Fallout Boy

#### Short Bio:

Geary for President has played many on campus events, including Loyolapalooza, the Initium Week Concert, the Hunger and Homelessness Conference and the student memorial to the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. They

want to thank everyone who has supported them over the past year and can't wait to rock at the battle.

-- compiled by Greyhound staff writer Alison Koentje -- bios were written by band members themselves

This year's Battle of the Bands will be held this Sunday in McGuire Hall.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

This past weekend members of the Loyola Dance Company performed at a recital in McManus Theatre. The performance featured dance numbers in a variety of styles, including ballet, jazz and tap. The music that was danced to ranged from Black Eyed Peas to Marilyn Manson, and seniors performed solo dances throughout the night.





# ***Come to the Loyola College Health Fair***

**Thursday April 7, 2005**

**11 am to 2 pm**

**McGuire Hall**



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Institute\*TurnAround\*Aveda\*American Diabetes  
Association\*Avon\*Baltimore Ravens\*Utz\***



# McConaughey stuck in *Sahara* quicksand

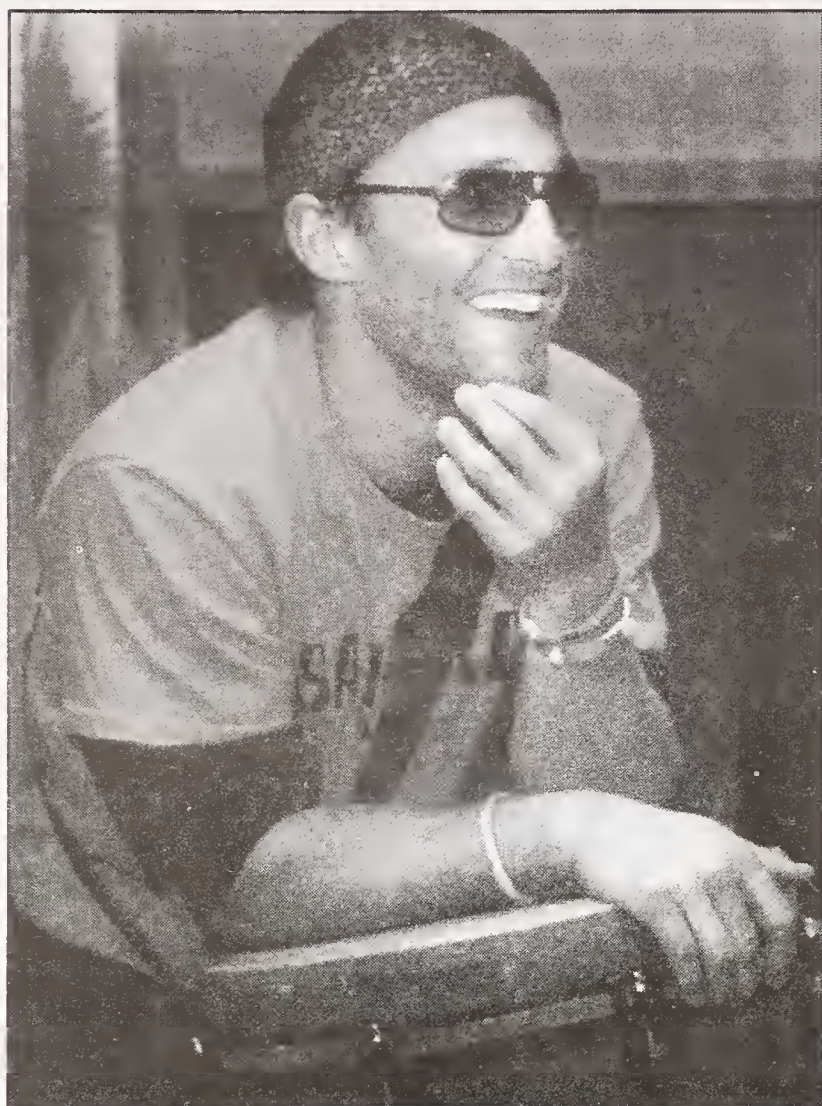
By KEVIN DUGAN  
ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

With the premiere of the blockbuster-hopeful *Sahara* in a few short days, Matthew McConaughey rolled into Baltimore in his pimped-out *Sahara* tour bus to plug the new movie with enthusiasm.

Luckily, this generous and benevolent critic was given the opportunity to see a screening of the movie and then a chance to sit down and ask McConaughey a few questions.

If you've seen the trailer that has been plastered all over TV for the past few months, you know that *Sahara* is essentially a raw, action-packed movie with Steve Zahn thrown in for comic relief and Penélope Cruz thrown in for visual relief. Having seen it, I can attest that this is exactly what the movie turns out to be -- McConaughey doing the paper clip plus rubber band equals bomb, MacGyver kind of thing, while Cruz tries on several tiny bikinis in the background.

Really though, the plot is a little skewed from what the trailer leads you to believe. There is a mysterious boat from the Civil War that adventurer Dirk Pitt (McConaughey) and his hetero life mate, Al Giordino (Zahn), are seeking in Africa. Along the way to finding the boat and its treasure, Dirk and Al run into Dr. Eva Rojas (Cruz), while she is investigating the origins of a plague that has been spreading. Together the three try to take down a power-hungry dictator and keep the plague from spreading to the rest of the world,



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND  
Matthew McConaughey recently visited Baltimore to share his thoughts on acting, his new film and demonstrate his immense talent with a bongo.

which would be apocalyptic.

McConaughey seemed really excited about playing Dirk Pitt, since he actually worked for over seven years on getting the role, negotiating with writer Clive Cussler to win it. He attributed the fortune of at last being selected for the movie to the incredible success of *How to Lose a Guy in*

*10 Days* (2003). He said, "It was like [*How to Lose a Guy*] made a lot of money in the opening weekend, and I got a call on Monday asking me to be in [*Sahara*]."

In between bongo solos during the interview, McConaughey mentioned that he really identified with the character and fell in love

with him immediately, and when asked if he would do a sequel, he responded, "It is up to you guys. If audiences like the movie, and it makes a lot of money, then we'll do some more." McConaughey has been in a lot of action movies before, like *U-571* and *Reign of Fire*, but he said for him this one was a unique kind of story that he hopes to do again.

The actor also mentioned how he had to overcome a few sandstorms while filming in the actual Sahara, as well as an encounter or two with scorpions. His fingers are crossed that his hard work pays off and America loves the movie as much as he does. I almost felt bad having to lie to him about liking the movie, but what can you do -- you can't disappoint Matthew McConaughey.

I know I've been dishing out a lot of bad reviews this year, but if you saw each movie that I do, you wouldn't be too generous with your Dugan output either. So to save yet another tiny public outcry of another poor movie rating, I will not give this movie an official rating; I'll just tell you exactly why it is not good. Some might call me lazy; I call it being efficient.

Zahn and Cruz have particularly bland performances, and it seemed as if Zahn was given limited chances to use his God-given comedic abilities. McConaughey and Zahn do play off a very convincing friendship in the movie, but that is negated immediately by the equally unconvincing romance between McConaughey and Cruz.

In a lot of ways *Sahara* parallels

classics like the *Indiana Jones* movies. You have a greasy bare-chested star with an imaginative treasure-based adventure and lots of fun, unrealistic fight scenes. While I admit that McConaughey is rather dreamy, the scene always just seems silly during every attempt at seriousness. Placing a scene where the mis-matched threesome blow up a boat next to a Kleenex moment -- a compassionate tearjerker involving a sick African village -- only makes the already disenchanted audience even more confused.

For what its worth, the movie does have a bit of cheap fun, and the occasional one-liner from Zahn will make you chuckle. I won't tell you *Sahara* is should only get two Dugans or whatever, but you get the idea. Stick around long enough, and you'll see a good review eventually. It just will not be for a movie like *Sahara*. At last you have incentive to keep that 2.0 cumulative GPA.

**Would you like to write for *The Greyhound*?**

**Let us know!**

We are always seeking writers. Please send an e-mail to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) if you are interested, and we will get back to you.

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# Bravery's debut treads familiar territory

By TOM KOPF  
MUSIC CRITIC

**The Bravery – *The Bravery***  
2005 Island Records  
★★ (out of 5)

If I had to limit my description of the Bravery to a single word, it would have to be jejune. Or trite. Maybe hackneyed, possibly even insipid. Then again, you could probably describe the Bravery with just about any pretentious synonym for "bland" or "unoriginal" that you could come up with at the drop of an old hat.

Seriously, if I happened to play the Bravery's self-titled album and its '80s-esque synthesized-pop tracks like "An Honest Mistake" or "Give In" for some unsuspecting party-goers, the odds are strong (more like 168 million to 1, C-3PO style) that they would mistake the Bravery for any one of the upstart bandwagoneers of "dance-rock." Most notably, they would confuse them with bands like the Killers, Franz Ferdinand, the Stills or the Faint.

But could I honestly blame them for the confusion? No, not really. Like any up-and-coming (though some may argue that it's already passed) marketing-term-turned-genre, the dance-rock scene is both oversaturated and liable to mimicry and repetition.

It's a victim of one of the unspoken rules of the music biz – the Next Big Thing will inevitably bear a strong resemblance to its immediate predecessors, particularly if the Next Big Thing is unabashedly chasing after a fad.

Case in point: the Bravery's lead singer and guitarist Sam Endicott sounds damnably like the Killers' frontman Brandon

Flowers. Both trendy metro-clothed singers rely on the same deep-voiced sing-song croons and tremulous syllable-manipulation; even more conspicuously, both Endicott and Flowers have the habit of sounding like bastard children of the Cure's Robert Smith. Have your doubts? Check out "Tyrant" for a taste of the Cure's vocal and instrumental influence.

Speaking of instrumental influences, bassist Mike H channels the Stills' Oliver Crowe with his punchy, cyclic and damnably catchy low-end. Similarities aside, Mike H's bass lines are consistent toe-tappers, particularly with "No Brakes" and "Public Service Announcement."

Keyboardist John Conway's ups the dancing ante with MIDI-flavored loops, many of which come across as part *Megaman* theme song, part Postal Service makeout track (think "Out of Line" and "Unconditional").

Drummer Anthony Burulcich's brassy, upbeat percussion puts the nail in the proverbial coffin – I don't care if you are morally opposed to dancing or have Chronic White Boy Syndrome (i.e., no rhythm) – the overwhelming combination of drums, keys and bass will have you grooving by the time "Fearless" rolls around, if not right from the get-go.

Lead guitarist Michael Zakarin deserves special mention for his wailing licks and tap-happy chords, a surprising mix of progressive/math rock and '70s-era blues-flavored rock à la Jimmy Page. Pay special attention to "No Brakes" and "Swollen Summer" for a hint of both.

Similarities aside, it would be unjust to simply dismiss the Bravery as a New York-bred four-piece whose members content themselves with chasing after the coattails



PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

**Straight out of the '80s (or at least the latest '80s comeback trend), the Bravery is the latest band to write highly unoriginal – but still catchy – danceable rock. Their debut record doesn't offer much to distinguish the band from other bands doing the same.**

of their forebears and contemporaries. If anything, the Bravery has boiled dance-rock down to a science, and their formulaic mix of rhythm and rock, while hardly innovative, is most certainly pleasant to the ear. It's just nothing new. All in all, I would have to say that the Bravery was able to sum up their sound and the fate of dance-

rock in the "The Ring Song:"

"I don't think it was / Meant to be / Take me off / Somewhere cold / Gradually / Just growing old / ... Love in this town / Is like a joke / I must have had fun / 'Cause now I'm broke."

Let's be honest: dance-rock was fun while it lasted, but it's growing old.

## Get Up Kids throw in the towel

By JASON LAM  
MUSIC CRITIC

The best band you never heard has recently just called it quits.

After rumors of their breakup began last year, the Get Up Kids officially released a statement last week on the band's Web site

(along with bands like the Promise Ring, Mineral and Braid), the Get Up Kids' career reads like a blueprint on how to be successful while maintaining integrity in the oft-fickle and money-driven music business. Backed by indie label powerhouse Vagrant Records, the Get Up Kids managed to captivate a generation of listeners that were

Full Effect was getting set to play in Baltimore with New Found Glory (which he also plays keyboards for). He is all smiles as we reminisced about past albums and the other members of his band. There is clearly no animosity or bad blood between the members, something that is uncommon through a breakup after 10 years. In fact, as we first meet up with James, he is busy talking to Get Up Kids bassist Ryan Pope online through his Sidekick.

As straightforward as their music, there is no complicated or dramatic reason for the breakup. "It was just the right time to do it, before it gets bad and we end up hating each other. You can't be an emo-pop band forever," Dewees said. It seems as if the members of the Get Up Kids are far from slowing down.

"Matt (singer/guitarist) has a family and doesn't want to be on tour as much. He will keep on doing the New Amsterdams. I'm pretty busy with Reggie and touring and writing with New Found Glory. Rob (bassist) and Ryan (drummer) are [playing with] Koufax now. And Jim (guitarist/singer) has already played a couple of shows in Lawrence with his new band, Blackpool Lights."

The Get Up Kids will do one final U.S. tour this summer, coming to an end with a hometown gig in the Kansas City, Mo. on Fourth of July weekend. Their final release will be a live recording of their tenth anniversary show performed earlier this year in Lawrence, Kan. Dewees also hinted that there is a DVD in the works that will show "our tours in the past 10 years, all the way back to us playing college dorm rooms and even an elementary school!" he said.

"You'll get to see how skinny and young we all were, and by the end of it, we're all fat and old."



PHOTO COURTESY OF VAGRANT RECORDS

**The Get Up Kids, one of the first bands to be dubbed emo-pop, are breaking up after a final tour this summer. They plan on keeping busy, however; each of the members plan to work with other bands such as Koufax and New Found Glory.**

stating, "Ladies and gentlemen, the rumors are true. After 10 years, close to 100 recorded songs and several trips around the world, The Get Up Kids will be playing their last shows this summer."

Widely considered to be the unintentional pioneers of the indie-pop rock movement

looking for an alternative to the homogenous mainstream.

"It's almost unheard of for an underground band to stay together for as long as 10 years," Get Up Kids keyboardist James Dewees said outside of the Ottobar last week. His other band, Reggie and the

### Upcoming Concerts in the Baltimore area

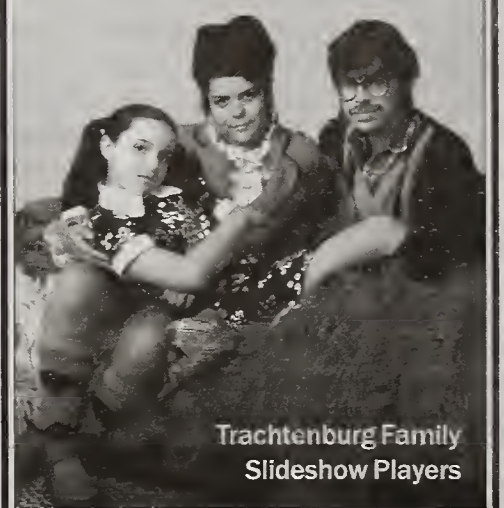
**Thursday April 7 -  
Sunday April 10**  
**Trachtenburg Family  
Slideshow Players**  
@ Baltimore Theatre Project

**Sunday April 10**  
**The Psychedelic Furs**  
@ Rams Head Live

**Saturday April 16**  
**Against Me!**  
@ Ottobar

**Wednesday April 27**  
**Death from Above 1979**  
@ Ottobar

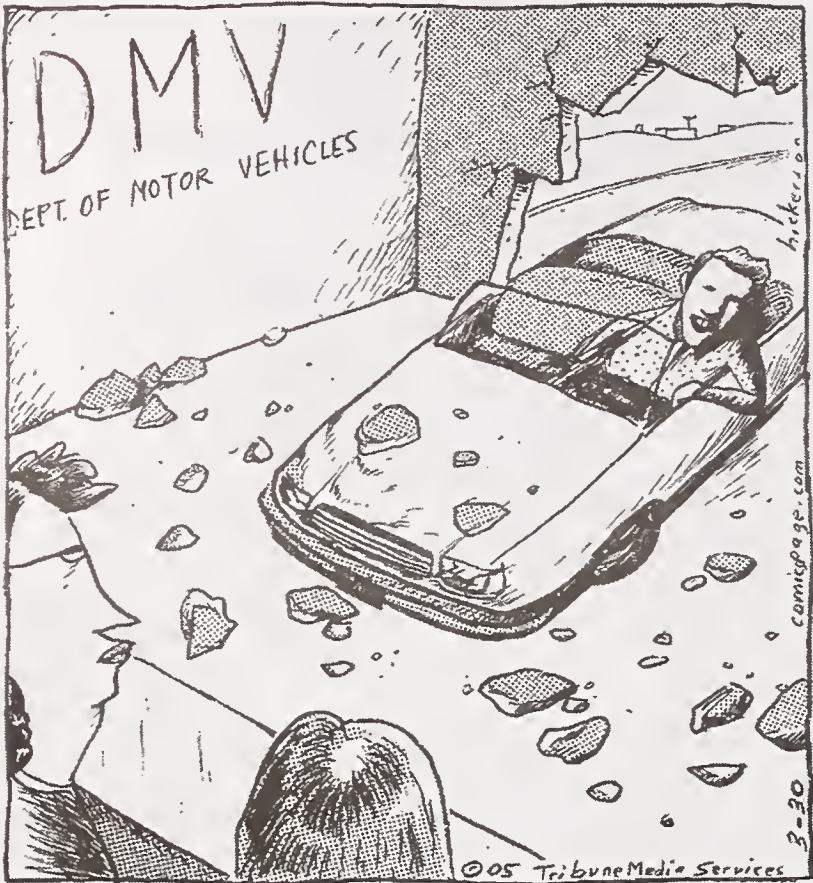
**Sunday April 30**  
**Live, Violent Femmes**  
@ UMBC



Trachtenburg Family  
Slideshow Players



THE QUIGMANS



"Wow ... How ironic!"

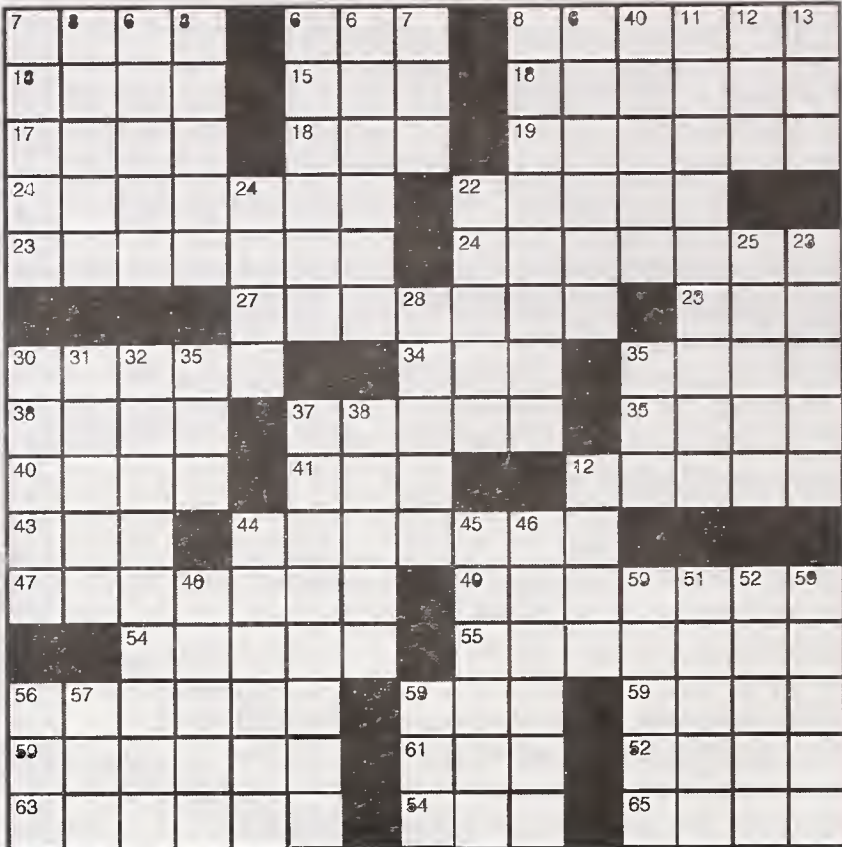
You Are Here By Aaron Warner



Everyone thought Bill Junior had a lot of great ideas, but actually he was just too cheap to buy a lampshade.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Highland loch
  - 5 Written writings: abbr.
  - 8 Next to
  - 14 Figure-skating jump
  - 15 Greek letter
  - 16 Dodges
  - 17 Verdi opera
  - 18 NYC opera house
  - 19 Recluses
  - 20 Loud, resonant sound
  - 22 Keepsake
  - 23 Pittsburgh skater
  - 24 Warded off
  - 27 Moved as a throng
  - 29 Anger
  - 30 Peels
  - 34 Eur. sea
  - 35 Wound mark
  - 36 Speech subtlety
  - 37 Put on clothes
  - 39 Tobacco kiln
  - 40 Comfort
  - 41 Obvious toupee
  - 42 Bars between wheels
  - 43 Actor Wallach
  - 44 Kind of fringe?
  - 47 "\_\_\_ through the snow..."
  - 49 Cowardly
  - 54 Pieces of work
  - 55 Free from bacteria
  - 56 Spanish holiday
  - 58 Youth grp.
  - 59 Etc.'s cousin
  - 60 Good-humored teasing
  - 61 Fraternal order member
  - 62 Office fill-in
  - 63 Mean
  - 64 Wide shoe width
  - 65 Periods
- DOWN
- 1 Civil rights org.
  - 2 Banish
  - 3 Family car
  - 4 Casual language
  - 5 Personal account
  - 6 Chafing-dish heat
  - 7 Fri. follower
  - 8 Those held in great affection
  - 9 Drew forth
  - 10 More reasonable
  - 11 Exactly alike
  - 12 German article
  - 13 Double curve
  - 21 Intestinal fortitude
  - 22 Records
  - 25 Rub out
  - 26 Obligations
  - 28 Greek letter
  - 30 Spirited horse
  - 31 Eucalyptus eater
  - 32 Unyielding
  - 33 Born in Cannes
  - 35 Red or White team
  - 37 Sot
  - 38 Ladder parts
  - 42 Highest point
  - 44 Pay attention
  - 45 Vigorous struggle



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04/05/05

Solutions to last issue's puzzle

C	R	T	T	T	C		G	M	S		S	A	C	S
R	E	C	A	L	L		L	A	P		I	E	R	I
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E	A	R	S				E	R					D	E

- 46 Admission conduit
- 48 Waste maker?
- 50 Mountain ridge
- 51 Gunpowder ingredient
- 52 Andes ruminant
- 53 Sharp barks
- 56 Department of Justice agcy.
- 57 Actor Charleson
- 58 Hive resident

**Aries (March 20-April 18)** Early this week, private workplace discussions and social criticism may be bothersome: watch for friends and colleagues to

family plans will now reappear. Before mid-week, watch for loved ones to return to old habits, patterns or promises. Nostalgic moments will now initiate several months of deepening commitments: expect sensuality and intimate trust to soon be an ongoing theme.

HOROSCOPES By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

challenge your personal style or ask probing questions. Friday through Sunday, rare business meetings or new financial ideas may cause tension: if possible, avoid contracts or revised paperwork.

**Taurus (April 19-May 19)** Short-term investments or unique business proposals are favorable this week. Use this time to research new opportunities or finalize partnerships. Some Taureans, especially those born late in April, may also receive a unique financial gift from the past.

**Gemini (May 20-June 20)** Yesterday's romantic ideals and

**Cancer (June 21-July 21)** Wisdom and social guidance in the workplace are a strong theme over the next eight days. Thursday through Saturday, family power struggles and home changes will require added trust. Remain diplomatic: loved ones will soon reveal their feelings.

**Leo (July 22-August 22)** New work assignments and unusual social invitations will require added attention over the next few days. After Monday, expect ongoing miscommunications between colleagues. Some Leos may also experience the arrival of a new love affair or flirtation.

Passions will be strong: watch for complex proposals and minor social triangles.

**Virgo (August 23-September 21)** Friends and lovers will this week request public declarations of loyalty, affection or trust. Before Wednesday, key relationships will deepen: expect revised social plans and fast romantic proposals. Late Thursday, powerful intuition is also accented: watch dreams for valuable social and romantic insights.

**Libra (September 22-October 22)** After Monday, social questioning from loved ones will be followed by a sharp increase in romance, sensuality and family decision. New emotional growth will this week demand concrete home and social plans. Take your time: accurate statements and reliable promises are now important.

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21)** Over the next few days, take time to listen to the private needs of close friends and lovers. Loved

ones may this week wish to end a period of emotional stagnation and social restlessness. Single Scorpions can also expect fast workplace flirtations or a sudden increase in romantic attention.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 20)** Early this week, colleagues may rely heavily on your ability to finalize projects or represent the needs of the group. Career and financial restrictions will now ease: after Tuesday, expect an improved public reputation to create new opportunities for leadership.

**Capricorn (December 21-January 19)** Unexpected romantic invitations are distracting over the next eight days: after Monday, watch for loved ones and potential mates to offer unique compliments. Sensuality and new flirtation will create excitement in the weeks to come.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)** Time limitations and team assignments will require diplomacy early this week. Co-

workers and key officials may soon relinquish control of complex projects. Friday through Sunday, a previously silent or emotionally distant friend may offer bold opinions. Avoid controversy, if possible: romantic or family obligations may be a central theme.

**Pisces (February 19-March 19)** Loved ones may offer valuable insights into their dreams and long-term goals this week. After Thursday, nostalgic moments are highlighted. A despondent friend or lover may express a deep need for new commitment. Don't hesitate: the honest expression of fear is a compliment.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Over the next seven weeks, watch for a steady increase in workplace duties, written instructions and team assignments. Some Aries natives may also be offered a rare opportunity to correct yesterday's mistakes or improve on past performances. After mid-July, family relations and long-term romance may require added patience.





CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Greg Leonard (left) and Andrew Spack have provided solid play all this year at midfield.

## Hounds streak at four

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a pair of wins over Rutgers and UMass in the last two weeks, Loyola's men's lacrosse team has put together an impressive four-game winning streak, bringing their record to 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the ECAC.

Playing on a grass field in front of a hostile Rutgers crowd, the Greyhounds outplayed the Scarlet Knights en route to a 10-5 victory in a driving rainstorm.

"We were on the road, playing an ECAC game on grass in very adverse conditions," said Loyola head coach Bill Dirrigl. "It was

important to get a win, and our kids buckled down in very adverse conditions. What was best, though, was that it was our most complete game from start to finish."

The Hounds jumped on Rutgers star goalie Greg Havalchak early as senior attackman Matt Monfett got on the board just under eight minutes into the game. Monfett answered a goal from Rutgers senior midfielder Jamie Lovejoy with his second of the day, putting the Hounds ahead for good with 2:17 remaining in the first period.

"Matt Monfett has been playing well for us all year," Dirrigl said. "As a senior leader, he's come into

his own lately, and he's made that obvious by the increase in production from last year to this year."

Junior long-stick midfielder Steven Hess, who is emerging as one of the best in Division I lacrosse, added the next goal to open up the second quarter. Hess also finished with seven groundballs on the day.

Defensively, the Hounds remained staunch, limiting opponents to fewer than seven goals for the sixth game this season. Junior goalie Michael Fretwell had another fine game in goal, making nine saves in the win.

continued on page 16

## Loyola and Cage part ways

By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Saturday, March 26 the Department of Athletics announced that head women's basketball coach Candy Cage will not return to the Loyola sidelines next season, and it is unlikely that her assistants will return either. Cage was in the final year of a four-year contract, and Loyola has already started preparations to

find her replacement.

"We thank Candy Cage for her four years of service to the women's basketball program," Loyola Athletic Director Joe Boylan said. "She brought a tremendous amount of energy and enthusiasm to the team and we wish her the best of luck in the future."

After the season, the athletic department conducted a review of the basketball program, a process

that usually takes place annually. After three weeks of evaluating the program and meeting with the coaching staff and players, they came to the agreement to go their separate ways.

"We feel that it is a strong program, and with our funding and support, we should be successful and be in the top four of the conference," said Associate Athletic Director Teddi Burns, who oversaw the evaluation process and will chair the search committee for a new coach.

"[Cage] brought a lot of enthusiasm and energy and did a lot of good things, but at the end of the day it just became apparent that we should go in a separate direction," Boylan said.

Before the start of the 2004-2005 season, the MAAC coaches picked Loyola to win the league in their annual preseason Coaches Poll. Loyola got off to a slow start, playing against a difficult non-conference schedule, and the Hounds finished the regular season sixth in the conference and lost the opening round of the MAAC tournament to ninth-seeded Rider.

"We had some concerns," Boylan said. "The way we finish

continued on page 16

## Hounds top GMU, fall to Penn State

By MIKE TIRONE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's women's lacrosse team faced two tough opponents last Saturday on Geppi-Aikens Field: Penn State and the storm that rolled through last weekend. The No. 7 Nittany Lions, who have already knocked off two top-ranked teams in Princeton and Virginia, grabbed a quick 5-0 halftime lead which helped them take the 10-5 victory and improved their record to 7-3, dropping the Hounds to 3-6.

After getting off to a slow start on the slick turf, Penn State kicked off their five-goal scoring run in the 14th minute with a goal from attacker Emily Chamber that snuck by Loyola keeper Kim Lawton. The next goal would be on a similar play led by the Lions' Kristen Burk at 19:50. On the strength of PSU goals from Lori Havrilla and two more from Chambers and Burke, the Lions went into the locker room with all of the momentum.

"The field conditions were the same for both teams; it certainly kept the game sloppier than usual," said Greyhounds coach Kerri O'Day. "But both teams were playing on the same conditions." The second half seemed more

promising for the Hounds as they scored two goals in little over a minute to cut the deficit to three. Freshman Kate Filippelli first put Loyola on the board, taking a pass from fellow freshman Maura Kenny and crashing the cage to put it by the goalie in the low right corner. Sophomore Kate McHarg then received a pass from senior midfielder Erin Cyphers and sprinted downfield to cut the Nittany Lion lead to 5-2 in the 31st minute.

After exchanging goals for a 6-3 score, the Nittany Lions went on a run and opened up the game to a 9-3 Loyola deficit 53:54 into the game. McHarg tried to bring Loyola back with two goals at 54:19 and 58:51. Sandwiched between the sophomore's pair of goals was PSU's final goal, scored by Kate Townsend.

McHarg led Loyola with four out of their five goals, while Filippelli added the fifth with Kenny receiving credit for the assist.

"I feel it is my responsibility to put the ball in the back of the net," McHarg said. "I try to get us close and get everyone fired up."

The Hounds had a strong offensive game and possessed the

continued on page 17



FILE PHOTO

Despite injuries to Talia Shacklock and Stephanie Walker, the Greyhounds have still averaged more than 10 goals per contest.



FILE PHOTO

Former Loyola head coach Candy Cage helped lead the Hounds to 47 wins in her four season here.

## UMD track meet called

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The storms that blew through the East Coast last weekend caused the women's track meet at the University of Maryland to be canceled without plans to reschedule. The cancellation was a disappointment for the team, who is preparing for the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C. this weekend.

"It was a big disappointment the meet was cancelled because we have a really big meet at Duke next week, and we needed this to prepare," said sophomore

Andrea Rovegno. "It's unfortunate it was canceled because I know a lot of us were looking forward to it. But, we were able to get a really good workout in, and we're looking forward to next week."

In the absence of a meet, the Greyhounds held intra-squad races at the Gilman School.

"We were all really let down by the weather because we were looking forward to the meet since there were a lot of good schools competing," said sophomore Lauren Anderson. "Now we just have to focus on next week's meet."



# LC preps for Orange

continued from page 15

Seniors Grant Halford, Matt Dupuis, Dan Gross, and junior Geoff Hunter again executed their strong defensive game plan, limiting Rutgers' looks on cage.

Sophomore Tony Ferreira scored his first goal of the season, and freshman Shane Koppens gave Loyola a 5-3 halftime lead. Koppens also added three assists on the afternoon.

"Shane Koppens has been a great spark for us this year," Dirrigl said. "As a freshman, he's really started to find a rhythm, and he has definitely scored big goals for us."

The second half was more of the same for the Hounds as sophomore midfielder Greg Leonard put in two goals as did sophomore Dan Bauers, who was making his first start at attack after rotating between there and the midfield to start the year. Sophomore

middie Jordan Rabidou closed out the scoring for Loyola.

The win keeps Loyola's record at undefeated against the Scarlet Knights, a program that Dirrigl helped turn around in one season before coming to Loyola.

On March 26, Loyola got past UMass 6-5 on the strength of three goals from Koppens, including the game-winner with 3:59 remaining.

Loyola was also powered by Fretwell's 16 saves as the Hounds upset the nation's 11th-ranked team and held Tewaaron watch-list member Sean Morris to one goal and one assist.

The Hounds now prepare to host Syracuse before traveling to Georgetown for an ECAC headliner. The defending national champions come to Baltimore 4-3 and ranked eighth. The Hoyas are 5-2 overall and 2-0 in the ECAC.

# Golf wins at Salisbury

By BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, Loyola's golf team battled through the rain and wind in Salisbury, Md., outlasting host Towson University to take home their second consecutive Drew Upton Memorial Classic. Senior T.J. Shuart came in first place overall by shooting rounds of 71 and 73, respectively.

The Hounds became the first school in the history of the tournament to take first in consecutive years, winning the rain-shortened two-round tournament by shooting scores of 289 and 299, nine shots

ahead of second place Towson.

"This is a big win for us because right now everything we're doing is focused on the MAAC tournament, so to get this win now gives us a lot of confidence and momentum," Shuart said.

The Hounds also received contributions from the four other team members, who helped them hold off the competition on the final day.

Freshman Chris Derby, who won the first tournament of the spring, fired rounds of 75 and 73, and sophomore Will Shriver chipped in with rounds of 75 and 78.

"Because we're so young, I think we have been trying to find our identity all year," Shriver said. "This win definitely helped to do that, especially against such a strong field and in such adverse conditions."

The team also got solid rounds from senior Dave Atkinson and freshman Matt Bassler, who fired rounds of 75 on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The win at the Drew Upton Memorial Classic helped the Hounds rebound from a 14th place finish at the Kingsmill Invitational held in Williamsburg, Va., the previous week. Their total score for the tournament was 56-over-par 632. William and Mary, the host school won the tournament with a team score of 26-over-par. At this tournament, golfers again battled bad weather and wet course conditions both days.

Derby again led the Hounds by shooting the low round for the team, putting together rounds of 76-78 to finish with a score of 154 for the weekend. He finished the tournament tied for 24th. Shuart finished with a 156 with rounds of 77 and 78 to place in a tie for 36th.

The team returns to action next Monday and Tuesday as they travel to Arizona to participate in the Cowboy Classic where they will face some of the top-ranked teams in the country, helping them prepare for the MAAC tournament at the end of the month.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Senior Nick Bowers volleys against Rider on the Butler Courts last Tuesday. The men took a 5-2 victory, giving them a 6-3 record, which rose to 8-4 later in the week.

# Tennis teams hit stride

By VERA STAMM  
STAFF WRITER

With a 6-1 win on Saturday at Siena, the Greyhounds improved their record to 8-4 on the season after winning three of four matches this week. The women's team also won at Siena, 4-3, to bring their record to 5-3, after a strong week where they beat Hofstra, but lost Tuesday's match to Rider.

After being postponed due to rain, the Greyhounds salvaged their match, starting indoors at 9 p.m. The men swept the doubles matches, getting an 8-5 win at the No. 1 spot from senior Nick Bowers and sophomore Trevor McDonough. At No. 2 doubles, freshman Scott Gannon and sophomore John Curran also won 8-5, and at No. 3 senior Dan Schiemel and freshman Ben Epstein won 8-2.

"We had a pretty good weekend against some tough teams," McDonough said. "I

think everyone played well and we beat up on most of the teams we played so that was a nice confidence boost."

Against Siena, the Hounds lost only the No. 1 match, but Nick Bowers won his No. 2 singles match, taking the first set 7-6, dropping the second 3-6 and winning the tiebreaker 10-7. The Greyhounds got strong wins from their Nos. 3-6 players as Schiemel, Gannon, Curran and Epstein all took wins.

The women also had a strong outing last Saturday night. Despite losing the doubles point, the Greyhounds were still able to take the match 4-3 after receiving strong performances in the singles matches. At No. 1, junior Amy Nitch won 6-1, 6-4. Sophomore Christi Lazar also won 6-1, 6-4 in her No. 4 match, while senior Claire Najour won at No. 5 after dropping the first set 6-7, going on to win the second 6-0 and winning the tiebreaker 10-6. Junior Stephanie Clay dominated her No. 6 match, 6-0, 6-1.

# LC starts search for new coach

continued from page 15

each year, we just don't finish strong. The more we got into it; we thought our program would be better served if we looked in a different direction."

Although this year's season did not live up to the expectations placed on the team from the preseason polls, the athletic department stressed they did not arrive at the decision solely on the team's performance this year.

"This wasn't a litmus test where she had to live up to the expectations that other MAAC coaches had for our program in year four," said Marty Kelly, assistant athletic director in charge of external affairs.

Another concern was that the women's program used to be one of the strongest in the department, and throughout the last few years, this was not the case, said Kelly.

"I think it was true in the preseason relative to the external perception, but the divide between our achievement and the external preseason predictions was very significant, and obviously we were concerned about that," he said.

Cage came to Loyola four years ago and compiled a record of 47-68, failing to finish above .500 in the league or overall.

The athletic department has already begun the process of putting together a search committee, which they expect to have compiled within next few days.

"We certainly would like to have this completed before the students leave [for the summer]" Burns said, although there is no set date to name a replacement.

Currently, the department is accepting applications from interested candidates, but it is not soliciting applications at this time, and they will not begin reviewing the applications until April 15, according to Kelly.

While the program has struggled the last four years, the team expects to have all of their key players back next season after only losing two bench players to graduation.

"I think if you look at this roster and this conference, this has the looks of a pretty attractive job with the potential to win right away," Kelly said.



FILE PHOTO

Senior T.J. Shuart won the Drew Upton Memorial in Salisbury, Md., with a score of 71-73.

USILA MEN'S LAX TOP 10 as of 4/3/05				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Johns Hopkins	6	0	197	beat North Carolina
2. Duke	11	0	191	beat Ohio State
3. Virginia	7	1	182	beat #4 Maryland
4. Maryland	5	3	156	lost to #3 Virginia
5. Army	7	1	155	beat Air Force
6. Navy	7	2	142	lost #7 Georgetown
7. Georgetown	5	2	141	beat #6 Navy
8. Syracuse	4	3	138	beat Brown
9. Notre Dame	5	2	131	lost to Dartmouth
10. Cornell	4	2	108	beat Penn

IWLCA WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10 as of 4/3/05				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Northwestern	10	0	294	beat UConn
2. Virginia	7	0	280	lost to #5 Duke
3. North Carolina	9	3	260	lost to #8 Georgetown
4. Princeton	6	2	256	beat Cornell
5. Duke	9	2	240	beat #2 Virginia
6. Dartmouth	7	0	220	beat Brown
7. Penn State	7	3	212	beat LOYOLA
8. Georgetown	6	2	207	beat #3 North Carolina
9. Maryland	7	4	174	beat Virginia Tech
10. Hofstra	10	1	155	beat Delaware



# LC looks to rebound at SU

continued from page 15

ball well, winning the draw controls 14-3, but the shots were not falling when they needed them to. For the first time this season, this squad outshot their opponent 28-26, but that was not enough to top the Nittany Lions.

"Hopefully we can learn to start finishing those open shots, and then we will be on task," said captain Sydney Greene.

Along with the scoring, Loyola's keepers had a solid performance, with Lawton totaling five first half saves and Cindy Nicolaus stopping four PSU shots in the second half.

"We can gain a lot of confidence from this game knowing that we can compete with the best teams in the country," O'Day said.

Last Wednesday the Greyhounds faced George Mason at home and bounced back from a disappointing three game skid to top the Patriots, 15-3.

The Hounds came out with a bang, scoring 10 consecutive first half goals. Junior Kristin McKay started the Hounds off when she forced a GMU turnover and found Kenny crashing the net, which put the Hounds on the board at 4:35. Next up was a free-position goal from McHarg at 7:25 to take the 2-0 lead. Senior Rachel Shuck added to the lead with a goal assisted by Kristen Stone in the 9th minute. The scoring spree continued with goals from Greene, Kenny, McHarg and freshman Emily Lawrence finishing off the first half run.

The second half started with Shuck putting away her second goal of the contest to give the Hounds an 11-0 lead before George Mason finally got on the board in the 37th minute from Kristy Manas. After four more Loyola goals, the Patriots closed

off the game with the last two goals in the 15-3 final.

The powerful scoring was led by McHarg with four goals, and Greene followed behind with three. Shuck tacked on two goals along with four assists. Filippelli and Kenny both grabbed two goals to their name. Freshman Lawrence netted one as well as junior Sarah Boggs. McKay and Stone finished off the day with one assist each in the win.

Last week's big matchup for the Hounds was against longtime rival, James Madison. The Hounds held a one goal lead at the end of the half, but a strong JMU run in the second gave the Greyhounds a 9-7 loss and handed them their third straight loss.

With the Hounds' 1-2 record on the week, it puts them at 3-6 with a difficult run of opponents to close out the season and leaves fans to question the Greyhounds' chances of making the NCAA Tournament this year. The last time the women's lacrosse team failed to reach the tournament was in 1995, when they were 9-6 and ranked 10th in the nation.

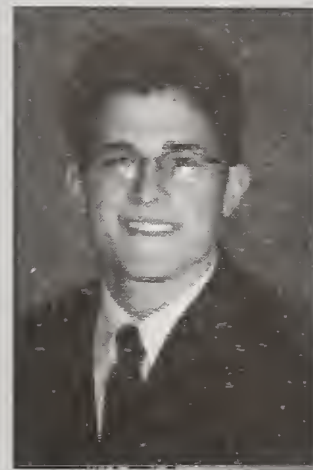
The Greyhounds hope to bounce back once again when they travel to face Syracuse this Saturday.

## NEXT GAME



at Syracuse  
Syracuse, NY  
April 9, 2005

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SPORTS INFORMATION

Freshman  
Shane Koppens

Freshman lacrosse player Shane Koppens has had two fine weeks, first being named the ECAC Co-Rookie of the Week after scoring a career-high three goals in Loyola's 6-5 win over No. 11 Massachusetts. Koppens put the Hounds ahead for good against the Minutemen, notching the game winner with 3:59 remaining. He became Loyola's first player of the week selection since joining the ECAC.

Last Saturday, Koppens poured in a goal and three assists in the Greyhounds' 10-5 road win over Rutgers. Koppens has scored six goals in his last three starts and has nine goals and six assists this season.

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# Flynn's MLB preview and picks sure to shock

Baseball has now entered its post-steroids, post-curse, post-Ricky Henderson era. No more listening to Red Sox fans whine about how God is constantly out to screw them, no more questioning the legitimacy

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

of the 500-foot home runs on "SportsCenter" and no more Ricky being Ricky. So let baseball continue, because it should be a season for the ages.

Thanks to revenue sharing and the excitement of baseball's last two seasons, the middle and small market teams are able to spend more money and are spending it wisely. Over the last seven years, baseball has been dominated by high payroll teams, while the mid-market and small-market teams have spent their money on their farm systems. Finally this is the year where their homegrown talent will start to tip the balance of power.

Leading this charge is the Cleveland Indians, who last year, led by their young prospects, hung in with the Twins for the better part of the season before fading in September. They have followed the same formula that gave them success in the '90s, mixing a couple of veterans with a talented core of young players. While Manny Ramirez, Jim Thome, Bartolo Colon and Ritchie Sexson have gone on to bigger and better contracts, the Indians have a fresh crop of players that will lead them to the American League championship. Led by catcher Victor Martinez, who last year elevated himself into one of the best catchers in the game at the ripe age of 26, and his teammate at shortstop Johnny Peralta, 22, the Indians will add more punch to an already talented lineup.

The rest of the team consists of a bunch

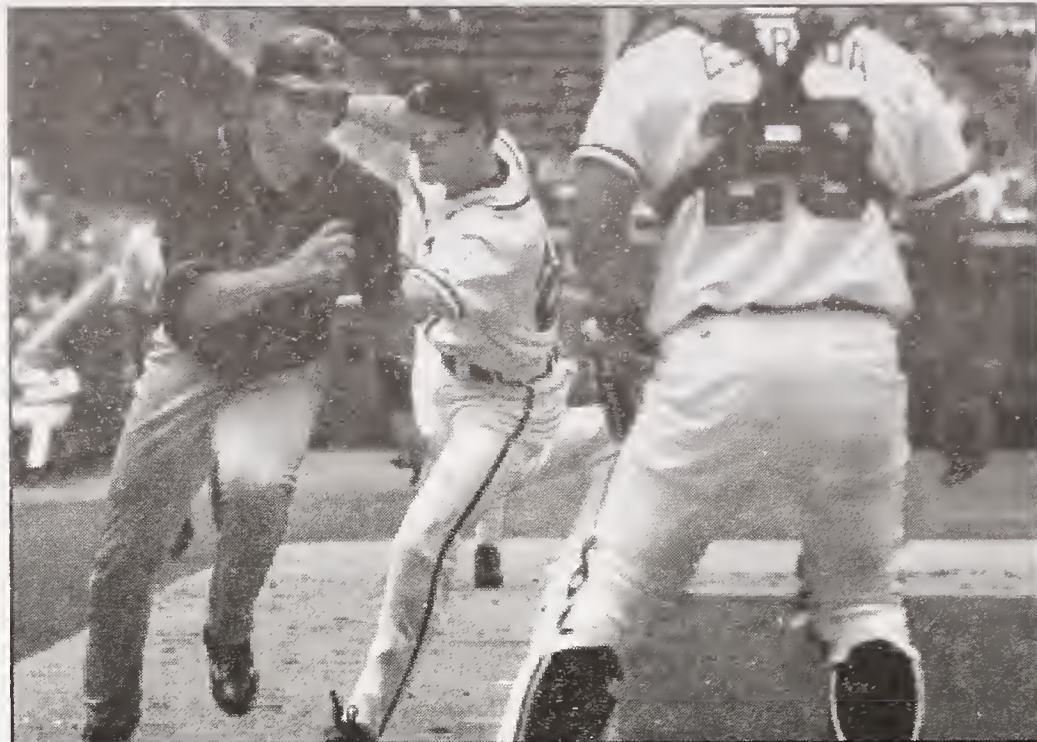
of 20-somethings, who were fifth in the league last year in batting average and runs scored. Not to mention they have three great young pitchers in C.C. Sabathia, Cliff Lee and Jake Westbrook, none who are older than 27. To round out the rotation, they added veteran starter Kevin Millwood.

The Yankees, Red Sox and Angels will get in with their purses, all paying over \$100 million for other teams' prospects and are going to be there in October. But as Athletics GM Billy Beane says, "Anything can happen when you get to the tournament."

The Indians pitching is as good as anyone and has a much higher upside than any of the big three in the American League, and their offense can be just as explosive. Young teams that go on a roll are tough to stop, as was shown by the 2003 Marlins.

Unlike the Yankees and the Red Sox, the Indians will go on another run, and pack the Jake for another 500 straight games. This again is due to its young core of players, something that the big-money teams do not have. While their money might get them to the World Series once in a while, a team like the Indians, whose payroll was the third lowest last year, will be able to keep their players and make a five or six-year run. Hopefully, this time they will actually win a World Series.

The Yankees have shifted away from the strategy that won them four out of five World Series championships: using homegrown talent mixed with high-priced free agents. Now, all of their valued prospects are blooming in other teams' systems. This way of ball might win you one World Series every half decade but doesn't sustain greatness. If you don't believe me look at that team in Shea Stadium. The Red Sox are trying to rebuild their devastated minor league system and are a year or two away from having their first real prospect break through since Trot Nixon six seasons ago. The Sox, however, have the money to trade these prized young players to get real ballers, which they have done in the past.



JEAN SHIERIN/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

**The Indians' Victor Martinez had one of the best starts in the majors last season, batting nearly .350 at midseason. This year, he and the Tribe look to break through.**

The National league is not as cut and dry as the American League. This is largely due to team payrolls being within the range of \$70 million, compared to the AL's \$130 million, as well as a very solid crop of young stars. The Marlins are looking to make it two out of three World Series titles with a juggernaut lineup of Carlos Delgado, Mike Lowell, Paul La Duca and speedsters Juan Pierre and Luis Castillo. They also possess another great young pitching staff and added Al Leiter. But for the Marlins to get the Series, they need to get by another great Braves rotation, which like the Marlins, has great young pitching to go with veteran stars John Smoltz and Mike Hampton.

The Mets will be good this year but not exceptional. Despite adding Pedro Martinez and Carlos Beltran, the Metropolitans still need to overcome their woes before they can win back the city which they dominated in the 1980s.

Of course all roads to the World Series go through St. Louis, America's team. The Cards have only lost Edgar Renteria from a

powerful lineup that last year blasted its way to the World Series. The Lou still holds the Albert Pujols card, which trumps any other Major League offering. When Pujols is done with baseball, he may leave the game as the greatest hitter ever. At 25 he has already won a batting title and has averaged 40 home runs a year. The power of this lineup and the addition of Tim Hudson to a mediocre pitching staff will not be enough to win the pennant, however, as Florida has just too much pitching.

This year will certainly be one for the ages. And much to the dismay of the Boss, George Steinbrenner, this year will bring the return of parity to baseball, at least until these young stars are eligible for free-agency. Each division, save the NL Central, will be contested. This year should be the first to see two mid-market teams competing in the World Series since the mid-'90s. Speaking of the mid-'90s, anyone remember 1997? Jose Mesa does: this time around, it's the Tribe in seven over the Marlins. Unless Renteria moves again.

## Bad News for baseball: The Bears get updated

It's April, which of course means the commencement of baseball season. All hardcore baseball fans have their annual rites of spring. Whether it be dusting off the old glove and playing catch, unearthing

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

your favorite team memorabilia, or listening to John Fogerty's "Centerfield," every fan has his or her own spring tradition. A personal ritual that I have adopted for the last five years or so is an annual viewing of the 1976 classic film *The Bad News Bears*.

Now I am not going to say that it is the greatest baseball movie ever made, because it isn't. *Field of Dreams*, *The Natural*, *Bull Durham*, and *Major League* are all great films made about our national pastime that have an overall quality that probably surpasses that of *The Bad News Bears*. However, there is something special that this movie sparks within the baseball fan in me, and there are many good reasons to watch this every spring.

For one thing, unlike those other movies mentioned, *TBNB* does not deal with major or minor league players, or deceased baseball heroes banned from the game. It revolves around a rag-tag group of Little Leaguers, something that we can all relate to. I mean, who didn't play Little League?

Regardless if you have ever succeeded athletically beyond the age of 13, you still know what it feels like to be a Little Leaguer. This movie still holds up so well today because no matter how much professional sports change, not much will ever change in the Little League world.

We all knew that kid who was the uncoordinated, too small, too shy Timmy Lupus (or maybe you were the Timmy Lupus on your team). You prayed that this kid never got the ball hit to him or came up in the last inning with the game on the line. That kid went the whole season without making contact with a pitch but drew plenty of walks. He was that kid who wore his pants entirely too high and always had his jersey tucked in.

We also all knew the foul-mouthed, tough guy Tanner Boyle. He taught you your first swear words, made fun of other kids' moms and always snuck into rated-R movies. He always held his own on the baseball field, and your parents constantly encouraged you not to hang out with him but to stick with Lupus instead. Tanner seemed to know a lot about everything, and when you repeated things that he said in the dugout, you wouldn't be allowed to leave the house for a while.

Aside from the players, even the colorful adult characters were very familiar on the Little League circuit. We definitely all knew Coach Roy Turner of the Yankees in the film. He was that way too serious coach whose son was always about to explode because of the pressure put on him by his

father. The dad thought he was running an infantry unit instead of a children's baseball team. The Al Davis of youth sports, this guy had a "Just Win Baby" attitude, which probably directly drove some kids away from baseball and pushed them towards the stress-free world of video games. You were always happy not to be on this guy's team, and it was always the best feeling to beat him when his squad came up on the schedule every summer.

A lesser character of the film, Reggie, has a reliable "that guy" father that comes to all of the games and even the practices, getting on his kid's back about every missed ground ball and mental error. We all knew of this guy, probably through his kid, who was mortified that his dad would embarrass him this much. Though the father always had somewhat good intentions, you felt really bad for his son, who you had a feeling dealt with this kind of baseball over-enthusiasm 24 hours a day. This was the dad who wanted to discuss tagging up at the dinner table.

The Bears were a team that was free of big salaries and steroid controversy. Well, Coach Buttermaker's only supplements included his half Budweiser/half Jim Beam concoctions, and the power-hitting Kelly Leak might have enhanced his game with the incredible amount of cigarettes he smoked (By the way, he was 12 years old and not only smoking but smoking like a chimney. But I guess this is what you should expect from a kid who drives a Harley-Davidson). The only thing portly catcher

Engelberg was injecting into his body was candy bars, sometimes with the wrapper still on.

What is so astounding when watching this every year is the PG rating the movie originally received. It is filled with vulgar remarks and alcoholism. Tanner gives a racist diatribe. An 11 year old makes a martini for his coach. Ahmad gets hit by a fly ball in a sensitive area and the whole team crowds around him and comments about it.

Buttermaker passes out on the mound during practice after polishing off a 12-pack of Miller High Life. He drinks and drives. Leak hustles men three times his age at the local arcade on the air hockey game. He only hangs around the field a lot at first because "there is good tail there." Clearly this film is far removed from today's censored world of Super Bowl scandals and 30-second delays.

The Bears epitomize what baseball should be: the game in its purest form. There is no media to berate players, fantasy numbers to be analyzed or free agents to be bid upon.

Statistics are basic. Hits, home runs, strikeouts and walks are all anyone cares about. WHIP and on-base percentage are never discussed. This is the baseball of pizza parties from the coach after big wins and a hot dog from your parents after a tough loss, the baseball of sponsored uniforms, of fundamentals and of Big League Chew.

Currently in production is the remake of this nearly 30-year-old film. Why? There is no need to recreate this classic. The original still rings true today.



# COMMUNITY

APRIL 5, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

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**JOHNS HOPKINS**  
MEDICINE

## THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

APRIL 5-11

TODAY5	WED6	THU7	FRI8	SAT9	SUN10	MON11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Career Night Modern Languages and Literatures McGuire Hall-East 6:30-8 p.m.</li><li>• Roots and Shoots Film Series Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees Reading Room, 8 p.m.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Spirituality In the Workplace Rev. William Byron S.J. 7 - 8:30, 4th Floor Programing Room</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Health Fair McGuire Hall 11-2 p.m.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Study Abroad Workshop Resume writing and Recruiting, Sellinger Hall, 3-4 p.m.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's Lacrosse v. Syracuse Geppi-Aikens Field 1:00 p.m.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's Tennis v. St. Peter's Butler Courts, 11 a.m.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• No Scheduled Events</li></ul>

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# ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

2005

Friday, April 1st

Campaign packets are available in the Office of Student Activities at 12 noon.

Friday, April 8th

Election materials are due by 3 pm to the Office of Student Activities. NO materials will be accepted after this time.

Monday, April 11th

Candidate materials are available in the Office of Student Activities starting at 12 noon. The campaign officially begins at this time.

Monday, April 18th  
and  
Tuesday, April 19th

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